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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLVII, No. 11.  
Established in 1871.

NOVEMBER, 1911.

5 Years 50 Cents.  
1 Year 10 Cents.

## NOVEMBER TULIP PREMIUM!

16 Splendid Mixed Tulips, Double, Single, and Parrot, in all Colors, with Park's Floral Magazine a Year for only 16 Cents. Plant them this Month.



PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE is devoted entirely to flowers, and is the oldest and most popular journal of its class in the world. It is the flower-lovers' own journal. It posts you on plants and culture, treats on plant diseases and pests, and gives just the information to insure success, without which it is useless to buy and plant. Now is the time to subscribe, as new subscriptions begin with the new year, and the November and December copies are included without cost.

I am so anxious that every present subscriber should send me in from one to a dozen or more subscriptions this fall, and thus enable me to increase the merits and influence of the Magazine, that I make this very liberal offer:

For only 16 cents (8 2-cent stamps) sent me this month, I will credit you to a year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine, and send in addition, by mail, 16 Splendid Mixed Tulips, Single, Double, and Parrot, in all the fine, rich colors of the Tulip family.

I imported two carloads of these fine Tulip bulbs direct from one of the best growers of Holland, getting a special price on account of the immense quantity. Every bulb will produce a beautiful flower, and a bed of the bulbs will make a glorious display in early spring—the admiration of all who see it, and the envy of your neighbors. I guarantee these bulbs to please you. If you are not satisfied I will cheerfully refund your money. Your plants can be arranged thus:

o o o o o o o o  
o o o o o o o o

Set the bulbs four inches deep and four inches apart. Tread the soil firm after planting, and cover with stable litter. The bulbs are perfectly hardy, and every bulb will produce a flower. Plant this month, or any time before the ground freezes, the sooner the better.

**Get up a Club---** If every present subscriber would send in a new subscription (and I will accept your own and a new subscription for 30 cents) my list would be doubled. But I trust many will send in a club of 10 names (\$1.60) and I will mail as the agent's premium 50 of these splendid Tulips, enough for a fine big bed. Or, 20 subscriptions (\$3.20) and I will mail the agent 100 Tulips. If preferred, I will send a watch or a Swiss clock for 10 subscriptions (\$1.60) or both for 20 subscriptions (\$3.20). Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**



# Choice Named Tulips.



**I** HAVE GREATLY IMPROVED MY COLLECTIONS OF TULIPS this season, and have included many of the newer and finer varieties. There are no better Tulips known than those I here list, and my prices are far below the ordinary prices, while the bulbs are first-class, and every bulb can be depended upon for a fine big bloom. These Tulips are all entirely hardy, and should be planted out in Autumn. They will make a gorgeous display in the Spring. Cultural directions will accompany the bulbs.

## COLLECTION A—SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

- Pure White, White Hawk**, one of the best white Tulips; flowers large and of fine color.
- White Jacoba van Beieren**, a showy sort, fine for beds.
- White Striped Rose, Cottage Maid**, a fine variety for beds; very handsome.
- Scarlet, Artus**, brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold and effective; one of the best.
- Crimson, Cramoisi Brilliant**, one of the brightest and showiest; very handsome.
- Pure Yellow, Yellow Prince**, golden yellow, sweet-scented; the leading yellow Tulip.
- Red and Yellow, Duchess de Parma**, red and orange, large and very attractive.
- Orange, Prince of Austria**, fine orange-red, sweet-scented; splendid for beds; a Tulip of great merit.
- Cherry Red, Epaminondas**, new, very large and handsome; one of the best Tulips in cultivation.
- President Lincoln**, the queen of the violets; beautiful.

The above are the finest Single Early Tulips in all the colors. The collection could not be improved. Grouped in

bed they will make a dazzling display in the Spring. For larger beds I will deliver the bulbs at express office here at \$1.10 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand, an equal quantity of each variety.

## COLLECTION BB, Double Early Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

- White, La Candeur**, the best of the white Tulips; very double and handsome.
- Scarlet, William III**, very rich color, large and handsome flower.
- Rose, Rosine**, dark pink, large, double, and very effective.
- Crimson, Rubra Maxima**, very large, double, shading to vermillion red.
- Yellow and Orange, Couronne d'Or**, (Crown of Gold), the best double yellow Tulip; extra.

I know of no finer double early Tulips than the above. The flowers are of great size, perfectly double, and of all the choicest, brightest colors and variegations. They make a very bold, showy bed. Every bulb will develop a big, double flower. Per hundred at express office here, \$1.25; per thousand, \$12.00.

## COLLECTION C—DOUBLE LATE, PARROT AND BOTANICAL TULIPS.

LATE TULIPS.

10 Very Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

PARROT TULIPS.

- Blue, Blue Flag**, late, bluish violet, very double and showy.
- Red Striped White, Mariage de Maffie**, late, large, double, very handsome.
- Pure Yellow**, late, very double, large and most deliciously scented.

- Scarlet, Admiral of Constantinople**, very rich, attractive color, sometimes shaded orange.
- Yellow, Lutea Major**, Parrot, very showy and beautiful; one of the best.
- Yellow and Scarlet, Perfecta**, Parrot, very beautiful and attractive.

BOTANICAL TULIPS.

- Scarlet, Caledonia**, bright, fiery scarlet, black and gold; extra.
- Yellow, Retroflexa**, petals elegantly recurved; one of the finest.

The above Tulips are late-blooming, but exceedingly showy and beautiful. They are rarely met with, and are more admired on that account. They are entirely hardy. Most of them are sold by other dealers at fancy prices, but I secured those I offer at a bargain by contracting for a large lot, and can, therefore, sell at the marvelously low prices at which I offer them. Do not fail to include this collection in your order. 100 at express office here \$1.25; 1000 \$12.00. Order this month, as you may not have such an opportunity again.

## COLLECTION D—DARWIN TULIPS, 10 Bulbs 20 Cents.

- White, La Candeur**, almost pure white, tall and handsome.
- Red, Laurentia**, robust, tall, bright flaming red, exquisite flowers.
- Soft Rose, Mme. Krelage**, tall, soft rosy pink, margined bluish, large and beautiful.
- Deep Rose, Pride of Haarlem**, tall; large flower, deep rose, inside salmon-scarlet.
- Black Blue, Sultan**, large flowers, tall, rare and showy; very dark.

The above list of Darwin Tulips embraces all the fine varieties in the most distinct colors. They bloom in May and June, showing large flowers. Those I offer are improved varieties. 100 bulbs at express office here, \$1.80.

## COLLECTION E—GIANT OR TREE TULIPS, 2 Bulbs 15 Cents.

- TREE TULIP**, scarlet with blue center mostly
- TREE TULIP**, violet, striped white, robust, each branching, bearing large, showy flowers, 8c per bulb.
- TREE TULIP**, violet, striped white, robust, each plant bearing several cup-shaped flowers, 8c per bulb.

These Tree Tulips are hardy, mostly branch like a tree, bearing several flowers. They require a deep, rich soil to develop satisfactorily. Both, however, are hardy and of easy culture.

### SPECIAL OFFER:

I will mail the above described collections of Tulips, 42 bulbs in all, also a 10-bulb collection of the hardy, Orchid-flowering Iris, for 75 cents. Or, get up a club for five 15-cent Tulip collections (75 cts.) and I will add any Tulip collection you may select, and include the 10-bulb Iris collection for your trouble. Such bulbs cannot be purchased elsewhere at less than from 3 to 10 cents each. Cultural directions go with every package. Orders filled in rotation.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.



# FINEST NAMED TULIPS.

## COLLECTION AA, Single Early Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cts.

This new collection is not inferior to Collection A. It embraces splendid varieties. **White, La Reine**, a most popular Tulip, large and beautiful. **Rose, Rose Grisdelin**, soft rose, exquisite in form as well as color. **Dark Rose, Cardinal's Hat**, very bright and attractive; one of the finest. **Crimson, Couleur de Cardinal**, extra brilliant crimson, exceedingly rich and showy. **Golden Yellow, King of the Yellows**, very deep golden yellow; one of the best.

**Red and Yellow, Kaiser's Kroon**, very large; red with broad yellow border: splendid. **Orange, Thomas Moore**, fine rich orange; an admirable Tulip. **Rose and White, Arms of Leiden**, a superb variety in form and color. **Carmine, Couleur Ponceau**, a very bright and attractive sort: beautiful. **Violet, Moliere**, purple violet, one of the best of its color, rare and handsome.

## COLLECTION F, Pottbakker Tulips, 3 Fine Bulbs 8 Cents,

**Pottbakker White**, large, showy, splendid color. **Pottbakker Scarlet**, unrivaled for fine effect. **Pottbakker Yellow**, rich golden yellow, unsurpassed.

These are glorious single-flowered Tulips, vigorous in habit, very early, hardy and showy. They make a gorgeous bed. In quantity I will ship these bulbs at \$1.25 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand, delivered at express or freight office here.

## COLLECTION G, Duc van Tholl Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

THESE ARE THE EARLIEST OF ALL TULIPS, coming almost with the early Daffodils. The flowers are large, of many colors, and borne on strong stems six inches high. They are decidedly the best for house culture, though still more satisfactory for the garden. I offer the following collection, ten fine bulbs in ten colors, for only 15 cents:

<b>Red and Yellow</b>	<b>Gold Striped</b>	<b>Maxima White</b>	<b>Vermillion</b>	<b>Crimson</b>
<b>Rose</b>	<b>White</b>	<b>Scarlet</b>	<b>Violet</b>	<b>Yellow</b>

This is a new collection of the earliest of Tulips. It deserves a place in every garden. Only 15 cents for the ten bulbs. Order this month.

**Parrot Tulip:** A superb late Tulip, very showy. These splendid mixed Tulips, rich colors. Ten for 15 cents, 100 for \$1.25.

## GIANT SINGLE HYACINTHS.

These are extra large bulbs, and offered to those who want something extra fine for growing in glasses or pots. They are the finest of Hyacinths, easily grown and none better. The collection, 3 bulbs, 35 cents. **Pure White, L'Innocence**, a charming pure white Hyacinth; splendid waxy bells; enormous spikes; magnificent. Each 15 cents. **Rose, Ornament Rose**, an exquisitely handsome sort; lovely delicate rose bells; huge, attractive truss; surpassingly handsome. 15 cts. **This superb collection, all giants, only 35 cents.**

who want something extra fine for growing in glasses rich in color, and produce enormous spikes. There **Blue, Grand Maitre**, a glorious Hyacinth; large graceful bells; mammoth compact spike; the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; color deep porcelain blue, very rich and effective; unsurpassed. Each 15 cents. **They cannot err in getting these Giant Hyacinths. They are grand.**

**CHINESE SACRED LILY**—I have a fine importation of these bulbs, large and solid, ready to mail. They are sure to bloom in glasses of water or pots of soil, and quickly respond to the gardener's care. They throw up lovely foliage, and big clusters of lovely white flowers with yellow cup, and a few bulbs in bloom will fill the room with delicious perfume. Order now. Price, 8 cts. each, 80 cts. per dozen, carefully packed and sent prepaid by mail. Include a few of these bulbs in your order. They are unsurpassed for winter-blooming in the window. Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

## MISCELLANEOUS BULBS.

**Anemone fulgens**, rich scarlet, doz. 25c, ea. 3c. **Babiana**, mixed, fine pot bulbs, easily grown, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Bulbocodium vernum**, hardy early Spring flower, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents. **Camassia esculenta**, hardy, blue, showy, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Chionodoxa Lucilla**, **Snow Glory**, earliest of flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Corydalis bulbosa**, lovely hardy Spring flowers, each 3 cents. **Crown Imperial, Maxima Red**, hardy, showy Spring bulb, each 25 cents. **Maxima Yellow**, each 25 cts. Note.—When once established, these elegant garden flowers will take care of themselves and last for a generation. **Day Lilies** in variety, per doz. 50 cts., each 5 cts. **Eranthus hyemalis**, very early hardy Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Erythronium mixed**, splendid little Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Fritillaria Meleagris**, elegant bulbous Spring flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

**Galtonia Candicans, Summer Hyacinth**, hardy, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents. **Iris Anglica, English Iris**, mixed, a fine Spring flowering bulbous Iris of various colors, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Iris Kämpferi**; white, rose or blue, named, ea. 5c. **Iris Germanica**, mixed, per doz. 50c., each 5c. **Iris Florentina**, white, blue, purple, separate, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents. **Lachenalia quadricolor**, a fine pot bulb for winter-blooming, sure to bloom, each 10 cents. **Leucojum Vernal**, the lovely Spring Snowflake, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents. **Oxalis Bowei**, rose, large-flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c. **cernua lutea**, yellow, fine, doz. 25c, each 3c. **fl. pl.**, double, fine, doz. 35c, each 4c. **Rosea**, lovely, rich flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c. **Puschkinia libanotica**, charming hardy Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Snowdrop**, double, earliest Spring hardy flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents. **Tritoma Macowani**, Red Hot Poker, hardy, fine roots, per dozen \$1.00, each 10 cents.

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**



# BARGAIN IN CHOICE HYACINTHS

**P**ERHAPS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and showy of all the hardy spring bulbs are the Hyacinths. They are among the earliest to greet us in the spring, and their waxy, graceful trusses of bloom of all the rich shades and colors, pleasing the eye, and making the balmy spring air redolent with perfume, always elicit enthusiastic admiration and praise. Now is the time to get the bulbs, either for growing in pots of soil or glasses of water for winter-blooming, or for bedding in the garden to bloom in early spring. I offer fine imported bulbs of the choicest named varieties, made up in fine collections, embracing all the lovely colors. The cheaper bulbs are preferable for bedding, and will improve in beauty for several years; the larger, more expensive bulbs are the best for winter-blooming in the house. All are fine bulbs, and can be depended upon to bloom beautifully either in window or garden. As a rule the single-flowered varieties are preferable to the double-flowered for general purposes, and I therefore offer more bulbs of single than of double Hyacinths.

## COLLECTION No. 1--10 Bulbs 30 Cents.

**Pure White, L'Innocence**, early, fine truss, extra; the most popular white.

**Blush White, Mr. Plimsoll**, large, handsome bells, grand spike; splendid.

**Cream White, Leviathan**, exquisite waxy bells, fine spikes.

**Rose, Chas. Dickens**, very early, fine bells, fine large truss.

**Dark Rose, Lord Macauley**, bright carmine-rose with pink center, early, extra.

**Crimson-scarlet, Victor Emanuel**, brilliant, fine bells, large, handsome truss.

**Porcelain-blue, Queen of the Blues**, large bells, fine spike, early; one of the best.

**Dark Blue, King of the Blues**, showy bells, splendid, well-finished truss.



**Purple, Lord Balfour**, very early, enormous truss, finest of its color.

**Yellow, MacMahan**, splendid; fine bells, large, broad truss.

## COLLECTION No. 2--10 Bulbs, 30 Cents.

**Pure White, La Grandesse**, a superb sort; elegant large bells, grand truss.

**Blush White, Anna**, early; splendid waxy bells, large, showy truss.

**Cream White, Semiramis**, lovely waxy bells, fine large spike; beautiful.

**Rose, Gen. de Wet**, clear, lively color, fine bells and superb spike.

**Dark Rose, Lady Derby**, splendid early sort; charming bells, elegant spike.

**Crimson-scarlet, Etna**, brilliant, striped bells, large and showy; fine truss.

**Porcelain, Grand Lilas**, extra fine; graceful bells, large, attractive spikes.

**Blue, Enchantress**, charming; large, waxy bells, showy truss.

**Mauve, Sir Wm. Mansfield**, a splendid Hyacinth; lovely bells, showy truss.

**Yellow, Ida**, the finest yellow; waxy bells, large, showy truss; extra.

## COLLECTION No. 3--10 Bulbs, Double-Flowered, 30 Cts.

**Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne**, early, very double bells, fine spike; a choice sort.

**Blush White, Isabella**, splendid bells, very large spike; superb variety.

**Cream White, Grootvorstin**, bells with yellow centre, splendid truss; extra.

**Light Rose, Chestnut Flower**, waxy bells, fine, large spike; very handsome.

**Dark Rose, Prince of Orange**, very early, charming bells, showy truss; beautiful.

**Crimson-scarlet, Bouquet Tendre**, lovely bells, fine, large spike; a choice Hyacinth.

**Porcelain, Bloksburg**, very fine bells, large, showy truss; one of the best.

**Bright Blue, Garrick**, splendid bells and truss; a very fine sort.

**Violet Blue, Crown Prince of Sweden**, superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.

**Buff Yellow, Sunflower**, very graceful bells, heavy truss; the best double yellow.

## COLLECTION No. 4--7 Bulbs 30 Cents.

**Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne**, early; fine double bells, heavy truss; very handsome.

**Dark Rose, Prince of Orange**, early; charming double bells, large, showy truss; beautiful.

**Porcelain, Bloksburg**, very fine, double bells, large truss; a handsome Hyacinth.

**Buff Yellow, Sunflower**, splendid double, graceful bells, heavy truss; finest double yellow.

The above four splendid Double Hyacinths will be mailed at 5 cts each, or the four for 20 cts.

**Pink, Gertrude**, single, large bells, compact spike; early. This is one of the finest Hyacinths for either pots or beds.

**Pure White, Augustin Christina**, very large, single bells, superb truss; new, early and fine.

**Blue, Grand Maitre**, early; very large single bells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 5 cents each, or the three for 15 cts. The entire collection, 4 double and 3 single Hyacinths mailed for 30 cts.

Collections 1 and 2 embrace the most beautiful Hyacinths in cultivation. To anyone sending 60 cts for two collections I will add two double or single Hyacinths, your choice, as a premium. For large beds I will supply fine single Hyacinths, collections 1 and 2, an equal quantity of either 16 or 20 varieties, at \$2.75 per hundred.

**LARGER BULBS**---Although the above offered bulbs are all of fine blooming size, and will improve with age, I have secured bulbs of larger size, for those who wish them. These are preferable where the largest spikes of bloom are desired, and are usually sold at 12 cts each, or \$1.20 per dozen by most dealers. I supply the larger bulbs of any of the collections, except No. 4, at 50 cts per collection.

**SPECIAL**---For \$1.00 I will mail the above four collections, 37 bulbs in all, embracing all the fine single and double Hyacinths I have. This is a bargain. Get and plant or pot these bulbs during October and November, if you wish the best results. Orders received in September will be booked and the bulbs sent early in October, as soon as they arrive from Holland.

Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**



# A GLORIOUS DAFFODIL.

*Narcissus Bicolor Victoria*, the Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful of the Single Daffodils.



**I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE THIS MONTH IN OFFERING MY FRIENDS SPLENDID, LARGE BULBS OF THE** finest of Single-flowered Daffodils, *Narcissus bicolor Victoria*. It is comparatively new, and will be a novelty to, and enthusiastically admired by all Daffodil lovers who see it. The flowers are of immense size, the perianth broad and full, and almost pure white in color, while the trumpet is long, deep, elegantly fringed and crimped at the mouth, and of the richest golden yellow imaginable. The flowers come very early, and scent the air with their delicious odor. In a group or bed they make a grand display, and when grown in pots in the house, for which they are well adapted, they are unsurpassed. I urge all my friends to order a collection this month. The bulbs are now ready to mail, and can be potted or planted at once. They are perfectly hardy, and can be successfully used for bedding either North or South. I have but a limited quantity of the bulbs, and may not be able to repeat this advertisement. Price 8 cents each, or five bulbs for 30 cents. Order this month. Do not delay.

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

## THE ORCHID-FLOWERING IRIS.

**I OFFER** a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchid-flowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy and gorgeous in groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in Spring. The list embraces all the fine colors. Price, the ten fine bulbs, with *MAGAZINE* on trial, only 15 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all my friends would try these Iris. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many flower-lovers. Collection alone, 10 cents.

**Azure**, Philomela, exquisite.  
**Blue**, Darling, finest dark blue.  
**Yellow**, Crysolora, large, bright.  
**Pure White**, Blanche Superb, fine  
**Soft White**, Blanchard, pretty.

**Blue Bronze**, Stellata, blue and gold.  
**Orange**, Prince of Orange, bronzy.  
**Porcelaine**, Louise, white shade blue.  
**Gold Bronze**, Thunderbolt, showy.  
**Variegated**, Formosa, lilac, olive.



**Send Me Three (45 cents.) Trial Magazine Subscriptions** upon this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club.

## BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMING.



The following bulbs are indispensable for winter-blooming. Get them, pot them and place in a dark closet to root, then bring to the window as wanted. They will bloom shortly after being brought to the light.

**Chinese Sacred Lilies**, fine imported bulbs. Each 8 c, per doz. 80c.  
**Paper White Narcissus**, imported from France. Each 2c, doz. 22c.  
**Double Roman Narcissus**, very fine imported. Each 2c, doz. 22c.  
**White Roman Hyacinths**, bulbs sure to bloom. Each 4c, doz. 40c.  
**Italian Hyacinths** (Roman), blue, large bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c.  
**Italian Hyacinths**, pink, very fine bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c.  
**Lilium Harrisii**, Easter Lily, fine bulbs 15 cents; selected, 20 cents.

These winter-blooming bulbs can be mailed promptly, as they are received from growers earlier than other bulbs. Anybody can grow them. Cultural directions are sent with each collection of bulbs. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**



# FREE CHRISTMAS SURPRISE-PACKET

WIN  
A  
PRIZE

6	9	22	5				
20	8	15	21	19	1	14	4
4	15	12	12	1	18		
16	18	9	26	5	19		

WIN  
A  
PRIZE

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST, also a BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED CHRISTMAS POST CARDS. All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the four words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward a CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND \$5,000 CONTEST, also a SURPRISE PACKET, which contains a handsome assortment of five beautifully colored, embossed Christmas post-cards, together with a copy of a New York Magazine. Act promptly. This is your opportunity to enter this great contest in which we give away a fine big SEVEN PASSENGER "THOMAS FLYER" AUTOMOBILE—BRUSH RUNABOUT—CONCERT GRAND PIANO—Cash Prizes, etc.—TRY and WIN. **M. B. MURPHY, Mgr., 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 403 New York**

## FREE

THIS GREAT TELESCOPE 3 1/2 FEET LONG 5 TO 10 MILE RANGE

I can say every time it is worth \$10.00 to me. I can see cattle at 15 miles and a nickel 600 rds. T. S. Sepeda, Morgan Hill, Cal.

## SEND NO MONEY.

Send Your Name and Address—A Postal Card Will Do

Everybody wants a telescope. Nothing so interesting. Enjoy it day and night. Entertain your friends. Interesting, instructive, useful on every farm. Examine houses, fences, stock at a distance. See friends and neighbors miles away. Young folks and old wild about it. Telescopes this size have sold for \$5 to \$8. We have already given away thousands. Measures closed, 12 ins. opens out OVER 3 1-2 FEET LONG. Brass bound, brass safety caps on ends. Big, powerful; 5 to 10 mile sight range. It will cost you NOTHING—NOT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY IS REQUIRED. Send for our free offer. UP-TO-DATE, Dept. 12, Indianapolis, Ind



## 25 Holiday Cards 10c

Thanksgiving, Xmas, New Year Post Cards

All different, every one printed in many colors with some Gold embossed. Gorgeous Turkeys & Yellow Pumpkins for Thanksgiving. Beautiful Holly, Winter Scenes, Santa Claus & Reindeer for Xmas. You'll be more than pleased with these handsome cards. Orders received after Nov. 17 get ALL Christmas cards. ELLIS ART CO., Dept. 408, 538 Lawndale Ave., CHICAGO.



## 20 Christmas Post Cards 10c

Very Choicest Gold Embossed



Our prize collection of 20 most beautiful Christmas and New Year Post Cards, in lovely colors and exquisite gold embossed designs, all different, extra fine quality, prettiest collection ever offered; to introduce quickly we send these cards and special prize offer prepaid for only 10 cents. Seymour Card Club, Dept. 24, Topeka, Kan.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to your Magazine only a short time, but think it very nice. I live with my father and mother on a farm of 55 acres. We are great flower-lovers, and have a bed of seedling flowers, some Gladiolus and some Tuberous-rooted Double Begonias, just beginning to bloom. I am 15 years old. I enjoy the letters from others, and will be pleased to exchange postals. Views preferred. Octoraro, Pa. Elsie Brosius.

Dear Mr. Park:—Little sister and I will get Mamma to write this letter for us. I am a little boy seven years old, and sister is five. We have six little bantams and a pet kitten. To-day there was the cutest little pig came to our door. We put it in a pen and will keep it until we find an owner. Jewel and Junia Cheesman. Wapello, Iowa, Aug. 14, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter, 15 years old. We take your Magazine and are very fond of it. My sister has a pet Robin which is very tame, and eats from her hand. It never tries to fly away. I am going to save all of your Magazines, and make them into a large book at the end of the year. Postals exchanged. Pontosuc, Ill., R. 1. Barbara Little.

## 25 CHRISTMAS POST CARDS 10c

All Different in Gold & Beautiful Colors. Regal Mfg. Co. Desk 30. Battle Creek, Mich.



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Fungus Disease.**—Mr. Park: Kindly tell us how to prevent leaves from getting black spots and dying?—W. H. H., Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18, 1911.

Ans.—As soon as the spots appear pick the diseased leaves and burn them, and syringe the plants with Bordeaux mixture. This is made by the use of eight ounces of copper sulphate and 5 ounces of quick lime thoroughly incorporated with five gallons of water. Keep well stirred while applying.

**Gloxinias.**—Mr. Park: I have three Gloxinias in an 8-inch pot—a purple, a red, and a pure white. I started them in the hot-bed. They grew slowly after taking them up, but finally made beautiful plants. The purple had five blossoms at first, then three, is still in bloom, and has four nice buds. The white had one blossom and two nice buds. Now the red has one blossom and four buds. Isn't it unusual for them to bloom so long and to show 12 blossoms on one plant? I have raised them before, but never with such success. They have been greatly admired. Now, when they stop blooming, can I dry them off, and will they bloom another year?—Mrs. O. J. Robinson, Larimore, N. D., Oct. 2, 1911.

Ans.—As soon as the plants quit blooming dry them off by withholding water, and when well dried fill the pots up with sand and set in a dark place where the temperature is about 50°. Here let them remain till February, or until you wish to start them. Then re-pot the tubers in fresh, rich soil, and begin watering sparingly till growth begins, then more liberally. The plants will do service for a number of years, if thus kept over winter.

**For Western Exposure.**—Mr. Park: Our house faces south, and I'm perplexed how to adorn the west side of it, as it sits up quite high from the ground. On the east side I have Sweet Peas, but I know they would not do well on the west, especially as we have no water supply. What would you suggest?—Mrs. L. H., Mulino, O., Sept. 13, 1911.

Ans.—There is no perennial vine that will bear drouth better than the Perennial Pea, and the drier the season the more liberal the bloom. The plants need support, and will grow from six to eight feet high, blooming from midsummer until late autumn. The plants are easily started from seeds, and seedlings will usually begin to bloom the second season, if started early in spring.

**Hibiscus.**—Mr. Park: I have a plant grown from seed sent from Japan this year. It is named Hibiscus mutabilis, and grows about five feet high. It is now blooming, the flowers, varying from five to seven inches across, are a pale lemon yellow with maroon center. I would like to know if it is a perennial plant, and if it is hardy in this latitude?—William Atkiss, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15, 1911.

Ans.—The Hibiscus referred to is not of Hibiscus mutabilis, which is an old species from the East Indies, introduced more than three centuries ago, the flowers of which are white changing to rose. It may be of H. chrysanth, or H. manihot, both of which have large yellow flowers. If so they are shrubs, and of perennial habit. All of them are readily grown from seeds.



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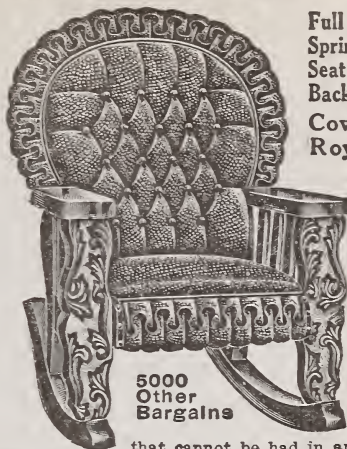
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Yes, we want to GIVE you this beautiful, golden-haired doll. Nearly 2 1/2 feet tall, and you need not spend a cent of your money to get her. But let us tell you more about this charming little lady: She cannot be broken, has cheeks like two pink roses, and with her big brown eyes and lips that look as if they wanted to be kissed, she will make you love her as soon as you see her.

She's so big and fat that you will have to put her to bed in your own crib and dress her in your own outgrown clothes or some of the baby's. With a real child's dress on and a red bow that can't get lost or come untied in her bright curls, you will have a baby that all your little friends will admire, and you will love her better than your other dolls, because she is the kind that won't break, lose her eyes or snarl her hair.

This doll is stamped in beautiful colors, on strong cloth, and mamma can sew her up on the machine in ten minutes. The printed directions will tell her how to make Miss Dolly so she will sit down, bend her arms and legs, and allow you to place her in all kinds of natural positions. She has on bright red stockings and black laced boots that will not wear out or grow shabby. She's the kind of doll your grandma used to play with, only the stuffed doll of her day had no pretty face like a little live girl. Her eyes, nose and mouth (and hair, if she had any) were made with ink or a burnt match.

Now you want this pretty baby doll, don't you? We will send it to you if you will get one friend to give you 25 cents for a year's subscription. Send the money in stamps and we will send you the doll and your friend the paper.

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STEM  
WIND

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## A ROBIN STORY.

Dear Children: — Our house is on the north side of the street, and a large stoop runs clear across the south side. On the east end of the porch is a very large Crimson Rambler, and every spring the birds vied with each other as to which should build in the Rose bush. One summer a Yellow Bird came and built, but the Sparrows drove it away. But one morning I saw a Robin looking around in the bush. Now, the sun gets very warm at midday, and we had put up one of those reed screens, leaving it out the previous winter, and it was rolled up, the end sticking out toward the steps, right where we went in and out at the front door. I thought I would see what she was going to do, so I watched her. She jumped on the end of the screen and looked around, and then went away. Then she came back and looked it all over again. I just said, "Now, Mrs. Robin, you will not build your nest there, for every time we go out or in, you will be flying off, and you will be in plain sight of all school children and cats." But she chose a house where there was no cat, for next morning I went out and she had brought grass, strings and leaves, and the south wind was blowing so hard she could not make them stay, and all fell on the floor. I swept it off, but she just worked every minute, though all in vain. I just said I could not have a nest there, but she was just bound to have it there, so I pulled the reeds out so she could pack the grass and string around it, and let her go on with her home. We had a pump at the back door, and a trough for the water to run off. She knew just where to get mud to plaster her house with. She would never fly away when I was around, but looked at me with her head cocked on one side so funny, for she was not afraid. She finished her nest, and had four blue eggs in it. In the evenings when we sat on the stoop, she would look at us, but when a stranger came, she would fly off and sit in a tree near the house, and sing. One morning I went out and she had four little Robins, queer little things with no feathers. We had a bath tub for birds in the back yard, and when the birds got large enough, she would get them around there and teach them to bathe. They stayed all summer, and this spring she is back, looking up her old home. But I took the reed down, and will put a box in the corner for Mrs. Robin this year. You can learn many useful lessons from the birds.

Mrs. Adah Smith.

Seneca Co., N.Y., July 20, 1911.

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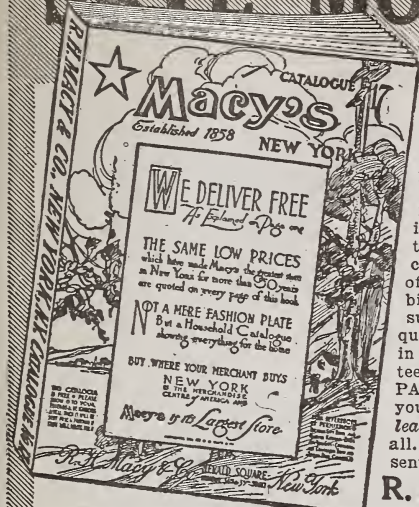


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### CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Iowa.**—Mr. Park:—I find your Magazine a cheerful companion in my lonely hours, for I am much interested in flowers and other things discussed. As my sisters are all married I am the only one left at home, and I would like to correspond with others interested in flowers, to while away the tedious hours of winter. It seems to me that only good people write to your Magazine, so I hope to gain some lasting friends by correspondence. Miss Edna Moar.

Allendorf, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1911.

**From Ohio.**—Mr. Park:—It was with much interest I read the California letter in the September issue. Those ladies must be all push and vim. That shows what patience and endurance can overcome. But that frog-pond! They had better haul in dirt and fill it up, and raise cabbage and potatoes in its place; and that band of garter snakes—off-springs of Satan! I am glad I am not one of their near neighbors, for if the occasion offered I should use the hoe on their friendly pets. Turn back to Genesis, 3rd chapter, and see what God said to the Serpent.

Marion Co., O., Sept. 23, 1911.

Floral.

**From Missouri.**—Mr. Park:—I love birds and flowers, and I want to tell of our beautiful Red Bird. He came here in the spring and built a pretty nest in our white, climbing Rose bush. The bush is about four feet from our parlor window. The female bird went to setting about May 15th, and had three eggs. She is grey with a touch of red on the tail, wings and head. She is quite tame, and I could go real close and look at her on her nest. The male would sit in a tree near-by and sing. Last year they built their nest in the same place, and after the little birds hatched, the cats caught them. (The old story.—Ed.) I was real sorry.

I would not put a bird in a cage, as I think it is cruel. God gave them their pretty wings to fly far among the trees, and enjoy freedom. When ever I see a little bird in a cage I think of my poor uncles, who were imprisoned during the Civil War so many long months.

Jasper, Mo.

Mrs. H. Nett.

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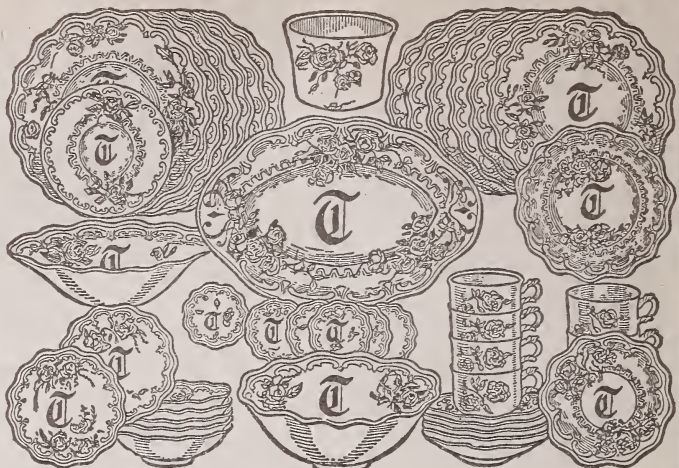
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This set is just as shown in the illustration. This daintily decorated, embellished, gold initial dinner set, elegantly decorated with wild roses with green leaves and foliage, every piece trimmed with coin gold, the next thing to Haviland china, which is owned by multi-millionaires, equal to a set costing many dollars in your local stores—this PRIZE PREMIUM is YOURS for a little of your leisure time. Your initial in gold is put on as shown above. This dinner set will be the pride of your home and you can WIN it without costing you one cent.

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Just fill in carefully the coupon below and send it to me, and I will take pleasure in writing you just what to do. I have such a SPLENDID, LIBERAL proposition to make to you that I know you will be delighted to have a chance to win a Big Prize and get an elegant, beautifully decorated 42-PIECE GOLD MONOGRAM DINNER SET, when you see how easily it can be done.

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[Entered at La Park, Pa.,  
postoffice as second class mail matter.]

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. XLVII.

LaPark, Pa., November, 1911.

No. 11.

## NOVEMBER.

Leafless trees against a leaden sky;  
Peals of thunder, patter of the rain;  
Sodden, empty nests, no birds' sweet strain;  
But the chilly wind's sad moan and sigh.  
Winter lurketh and lies in wait  
Like a beast of prey, at autumn's gate.  
Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28, 1911. Gussie Morrow Gage.

### CROWN IMPERIAL.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and most attractive of early spring garden flowers is the Crown Imperial, botanically known as *Fritillaria imperialis*. It is a bulbous plant introduced from Persia in 1596, and was better known in years gone by than it is today. The plant grows from two to three feet high, the stem thickly clothed with glossy green foliage, and the large, drooping bells hang in a whorl at the summit, surmounted by a tuft of the foliage. The bulb is large, and the plant vigorous, and a clump in full bloom is exceedingly showy. It is one of the hardy, tenacious perennials that should be in every garden.

This plant will grow in any rich, well-drained soil, and in setting the bulb it should be borne in mind that, like some other members of the Lily family, the stem throws out fibrous rootlets above the bulb, and these assist in developing and nourishing the plant. Set the bulb, therefore, from five to six inches beneath the surface. Also, remember that the plant does not do well to be often disturbed, nor will it keep well out of the ground, so it should be planted as soon as

received, and in a place where it can remain for some years.

When a youth a friend sent me, among other garden things, a bulb of King's Crown, or Crown Imperial, which I planted in a little bed at our old homestead. The plant has taken care of itself ever since. It has never been replanted nor disturbed. Time and death wrought changes in the home, and a brother has for years owned and occupied the place, yet the Crown Imperial has bloomed every year—year after year—with unceasing regularity, and has increased until last spring it was represented by many stalks of bloom, and made a fine display. In all these years it has not been troubled by diseases or enemies

of any kind. It is one of the bulbs that once established you will always have afterward as long as life shall last.

There are several varieties, as yellow red, variegated-leaved, double-flowered, and dwarf. None, however, surpass the old-fashioned red sort in general appearance, and none are more desirable. They are propagated by offsets, and by seeds, where seeds can be obtained, but it requires five or six years for seedlings to develop into blooming plants.

The bulbs have a rather unpleasant odor,

but this is scarcely noticeable in the growing plant. At the base of each perianth segment is a cavity which bears a drop of clear nectar when the flower is fully developed. This is always a thing of interest and admiration to those who see the flower for the first time. The flowers open with the Daffodils, and remain in bloom for some days.



CROWN IMPERIAL.

## CINERARIAS.

**W**HEN THE LEAVES of Cinerarias turn brown at the edges and curl, it is not generally due to a blight, but to an attack of plant lice or red spider. There is no window plant that is so liable to become infested with plant-lice as the Hybrid Cinerarias, and the best way is to forestall their appearance by covering the soil with



CINERARIA PLANT.

chopped tobacco stems. If the pest is already upon the plants, dust the under side of the foliage with tobacco dust or pyrethrum powder. For an attack of red spider use Ivory soap suds as hot as the hand will bear, adding a teaspoonful of kerosene to a

**Fern Ball.**—As a rule a Japanese Fern Ball appears better in the illustration than when hanging from its cord or chain. The growth is generally straggling and sparse, and the brown of the ball is not much relieved by the growth of fronds. A moist atmosphere and shady situation should be supplied, and the ball regularly moistened by dipping it in a pail of water. If a little spirits of ammonia is added to the pail of water, say a teaspoonful, once a fortnight, it will be of benefit. Avoid strong draughts of air, hot sunshine, and the drying out of the ball, any of which will be liable to injure the growth.

**Christmas Rose.**—This is the common name of the *Helleborus Niger*. It is a hardy plant that blooms in early winter. It is not generally known that if the plants are potted in autumn and kept in a window in a rather cool room, the flowers will develop beautifully, and last for from ten days to two weeks. Considering its sure-blooming properties it seems strange that it is not generally used for house culture.

**Caterpillars on Morning Glories.**—A lady at Baltimore, Maryland, wants to know how to rid her Morning Glories of caterpillars that eat the foliage. She should spray with arsenate of lead and water, one ounce of arsenate to five gallons of water.

## VIOLETS.

**P**LANTS FOR the Violet bed should be obtained in the spring or early summer and bedded out in a rather sunny place.

Early in the autumn lift and reset them where they are to bloom. The south side of a wall or building will be found preferable, as the protection afforded will promote free-blooming. If the bed is sunk below the surface, and then covered with a glass sash, the plants will bloom throughout the winter, even at the North. During very severe weather an old carpet or blanket can be spread over the glass to give further protection. The garden Violets will grow well in a dense shade the year round, but are not likely to bloom freely under such conditions.



VIOLETS.

**Mealy Bug.**—A lady in Alabama writes that her *Coleus* and *Fuchsias* are troubled by an insect that makes cotton-like nests in the forks of the plant, or axils of the leaves. She doubtless refers to the pest known as Mealy bug. With a match or toothpick scrape away the nests, then dip the plants quickly into soap-suds as warm as the hands will bear, or syringe with rather hot tea made of quassia chips or tobacco. Two or three applications at intervals of three days, will effectually banish the pest.



MEALY BUG.

**Lawn Fertilizer.**—There is no better fertilizer for the lawn than pulverized horse manure. Gather it fresh, put in a shed to dry, then when dry, pulverize and apply it. Its effect will be seen soon after the lawn is covered. In pulverized form it is not unsightly, and will be washed to the roots of the grass by the first rain. Pulverized sheep manure is also good, and can often be obtained from dealers in fertilizers. It is not more effective than the horse manure, however, while the latter can be readily obtained at any horse-stable, or gathered from the street.

**Keeping Geraniums.**—A subscriber at Irwin, Pa., lost his *Geraniums* last winter, although he kept them in the cellar close to the furnace. They doubtless succumbed to gas and heat. *Geraniums* do better in the window of the living room, and if in full exposure to the sun, and the atmosphere kept moist, they will often bloom very freely. Avoid a low temperature at night. Freezing will ruin the plants.



**MOLES EATING BULBS.**

**T**HE MOLE IS a carnivorous little animal, and lives chiefly upon worms and insects. It is the testimony of those who have closely observed its habits that it does not eat bulbs or the roots of plants, though it generally gets the blame for doing so. The injury it does in the garden is in making roads through the soil near the surface, thus throwing up the earth and making it unsightly, while at the same time breaking and mutilating the roots that are in the way of its excavations. The damage to bulbs is generally done by field mice, that may use the runs of the moles, or make holes themselves through the beds at the depth the bulbs are planted. Where the moles or mice are troublesome why not, before planting, paint the bulbs with a whitewash of fresh lime and arsenate of lead? This would not harm the bulbs, while it would, doubtless, destroy the rodents and insects that attempt to do mischief. Use one ounce of the poison to a gallon of whitewash.

**Plants for Shrub Beds.**—Most of the flowering shrubs bear their flowers in the spring and early summer, and later the beds devoted to them show only foliage. To relieve the monotony and make the effect brighter, hardy perennials are often introduced. Such plants as *Rudbeckia purpurea*, purple, *R. Sulivantii*, yellow, *Aster Nova Anglæ*, purple, *Perennial Poppy*, scarlet, *Perennial Larkspur*, blue, *Japanese Anemone*, white, and *Jerusalem Artichoke*, rich yellow, can be used to advantage. If not too much shaded, such annuals as *Amaranthus caudatus*, *Cleome gigantea*, and *Polygonum orientale* are effective. The hardy shrubs, *Kerria Japonica* fl. pl., yellow, and *Symphoricarpos racemosa*, bearing white berries in clusters, also show well late in the season, after many other plants have ceased to bloom. A little care in arranging these various things will be well rewarded by the continued flower display throughout the season.

**Planting Shrubs.**—In the South the best time to plant shrubs and trees is during autumn or early winter, though planting may be done until the coming of the warm days of spring. At the North the hardier kinds can be planted in autumn, and all kinds in the spring. Where the plants are small, planting may be continued throughout the summer, either North or South, provided some protection is given for a few days to keep off wind and sun, and the soil kept moist artificially if not naturally until growth begins.

**Spotted Calla.**—This species of *Richardia* is of annual growth, and the tubers can be wintered in a frost-proof room or cellar, like *Gladiolus*. In the spring they can be potted or set out, as desired. They are hardy at the South.

**DEFORMED DAHLIAS.**

**W**HEN DAHLIAS are grown in heavy clay soil, or soil that is charged with acid, it is common for the flowers to be deformed, or for the buds to blast. The remedy is to apply a coating of quick lime to the surface, and keep the soil well worked, thus allowing the air to penetrate to the roots. In sandy soil enriched with manure, the buds of Dahlias appear in abun-



FLOWERS OF DOUBLE DAHLIAS.

dance, and, as a rule, they develop perfectly. The compact character of clay soil promotes acidity, and this can only be overcome by applying an alkali, as lime or fresh horse manure, which abounds in ammonia, and by aerating by thorough cultivation.

**Montbretias and Dwarf Gladiolus.**—These plants are not alike. The *Montbretias* mostly grow two feet high, have a slender, stiff branching stalk, and bear rather drooping, graceful, bell-like flowers. The *Dwarf Gladiolus* grow only a foot high, have generally a single flower scape, and bear a few rather large flowers near the summit. The corms of *Montbretias* are tapering toward the crown, while those of *Dwarf Gladiolus* are flattened. The names are divided and accented thus: *Mont-bret'-i-a*, *Glad-i'-ol-us*, or *Glad'-i-ol-us*.

**Laurel.**—The well-known native *Laurel*, *Kalmia latifolia*, cannot be grown in a soil abounding with lime. To meet with success soil must be brought from a place comparatively free from lime, or where the plants are known to thrive. Unless this is done it is useless to buy and try to grow the plants. You will be sure to fail.

**Frog Spit.**—What is known as *Frog Spit* is caused by the larva of an insect. It is easily destroyed by syringing with hot quassia chips tea. Where found upon water plants it could probably be eradicated by dusting the plants with lime and tobacco dust.



## HYACINTHS IN BEDS.

**T**HE HYACINTHS grown so largely in Holland and exported from that country are known as Dutch Hyacinths. They are all varieties of the species *Hyacinthus Orientalis*, which was found in the Levant. The trusses and flowers have been greatly improved chiefly by growing and selecting seedlings, and the many shades of colors and striking variegations have practically all originated in that way. When desirable varieties are produced they are propagated by off-sets, which the bulbs readily yield, especially if the bulbs are cut cross-wise and exposed to the air a while before planting. Several bulblets will form at each cut, and these are grown on by the florist till they are of blooming size and larger, the process requir-

When the flowers are in bloom a light, muslin-covered frame placed over the bed, raised so as to allow free circulation of air, will prolong the bloom, as the hot sun and storms are injurious to the flowers. Where there is protection of a wall or building on the west this is not needed.

In taking the trusses for bouquets do not pull them, but cut them near the ground, using a sharp knife. If pulled, the stems will separate at the bulb, allowing the water to penetrate, and the bulb will almost invariably decay.

If the bed is in a shady place and the soil tenacious lift the bulbs as soon as the foliage fades, dry them off, and store in paper sacks in a cool, dry cellar until planting time. If the bed is sandy, well-drained and sunny, the bulbs need not be disturbed.

If bulbs are planted late, say in January,



ing from three to five years to develop saleable bulbs.

The best time to buy and plant Dutch Hyacinths is in autumn. In the far northern states planting should be done in October, but in the South it may be delayed until in December, though earlier planting is better. Prepare the soil by spading deep, and incorporating a liberal amount of sand and well-rotted manure. In Holland the growers do not hesitate to incorporate a four-inch application of sand, and work it in thoroughly. Set the bulbs five inches deep, and firm the soil well after covering. An application of fine stable litter should then be made to promote an even temperature of the soil and retain the moisture. This will prevent the early development of the trusses, which often causes them to be injured by frost.

and the bed covered with a heavy coat of manure, which is removed as soon as the growth starts, the flowers will open two or three weeks later. You may thus have Hyacinths some time after the flowers of the ordinarily planted bulbs have faded.

**Little Gem Calla.**—This is simply a miniature variety of the common Calla Lily, and requires the same soil and treatment as you give the common Calla. It should have a season of rest after its growth has been matured for the season. After this the flowers should appear. As a rule, however, this is a very unsatisfactory plant, and those who are not successful with it had better discard it and grow something that is free-blooming without special care.



**BIRD OF PARADISE.**

**P**OINCIANA PULCHERRIMA is a beautiful greenhouse shrub from South America, and is generally known as Bird of Paradise, though it has other names as Barbadoes Pride, Spanish Carnation, and in the West Indies, where it is used as a hedge plant, Flower Fence. It is a prickly shrub belonging to the Leguminosæ, and likes a sandy soil and hot sunshine. It blooms in the summer, and in our warm southern states can be bedded out permanently.

The plants are easily propagated from seeds, and if given suitable conditions, will soon begin to bloom. They have handsome compound foliage, and grow rapidly in a rich, rather tenacious soil. The growth, however, in such soil, especially where there is partial shade, is made at the expense of the flowers. To promote free-blooming a sandy, porous soil, not too rich, is preferable, and the plant must be in full sunshine. If protected by a wall or building or evergreen shrubbery at the North, all the better. Under this treatment the plants will prove a source of much pleasure on account of the growth and bloom, and the showy yellow flowers with long, extended crimson filaments seen against the pretty foliage never fail to call forth expressions of admiration and praise from those who pass.

The plants can be wintered in a well ventilated frost-proof cellar at the North, and they abundantly repay the gardener for the little extra care thus expended upon them. They are regarded by some botanists as belonging to the genus *Cæsalpina*, and classed as *Cæsalpinia pulcherrima*.

**Shrub for Nesting Birds.**—Perhaps *Berberis Thunbergii* is as safe for nesting birds as any shrub that can be recommended, as it grows very dense and is covered with sharp thorns. No shrub, however, is proof against cats, as they lie in ambush, and await their opportunity. When a cat once acquires the bird-habit it is generally worthless as a mouser, as it much prefers the taste of birds to that of mice. It might as well be disposed of.



BERBERIS THUNBERGII.

**Fungus on Begonia.**—Mrs. McComb, of Kansas, has a Begonia that is troubled with a fungus, which blisters the leaves in spots, and makes them unsightly. She should remove and burn the diseased leaves, and stir some lime and sulphur into the surface soil, also sprinkle some over the clean foliage.

**Tree Planting.**—The hardy trees and shrubs can be safely planted at the North during the autumn. In doing this work make the soil firm about the roots by treading it with the heel, and then mulch with stable litter.

**BAUHINIA PURPUREA.**

**T**HIS IS A VERY beautiful blooming shrub. In Florida I have seen specimens as large as a medium-sized apple tree, which was a mass of pink bloom for a month or more. The flowers are not unlike a large single Azalia, of a pleasing rose color with large carmine blotches upon the upper petals. The buds are in clusters of four or five, and the flowers develop successively, a new flower appearing as the older flower fades. A blooming plant resembles an apple tree in full bloom. The plants bloom when of small size, and can be kept dwarf by allowing the roots to be pot-bound. It would be interesting to hear from some one at the North who has been successful with this lovely shrub—lovely in both foliage and flower. Properly treated it ought to be a valuable acquisition to our list of window shrubs and plants.

**Blight on Phloxes and Lilies.**—

To overcome and prevent the blight that troubles Perennial Phloxes and Lilies spray the plants several times during the growing season, using Bordeaux mixture, which is made by stirring Copper sulphate (blue-stone) and quick lime into water, in the proportion of one and a half pounds of sulphate and one pound of quick lime to twelve gallons of water. Keep well stirred while applying. A water-pot can be used, but a fine spray is better. It is better to apply just before the blight is liable to appear, but it is not too late to apply the remedy if prompt action is taken upon the first sign of its appearance.

**Rose Seeds**—These may be planted in the autumn, but it is better to keep them in moist sand in a cool place till early spring, then sow them outdoors in a partially shaded place. The little plants will appear during the summer, and should not be disturbed till the next season, when they can be transplanted into beds or wherever desired.



**Scarlet Honeysuckle.**—A subscriber in Florida wants to get a scarlet-flowered vine for her porch pillars. The Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle does well in Florida, and is hardy at the North. Its flowers are borne in large clusters throughout the summer, followed by orange-red berries which are also showy. It ought to be satisfactory for the place mentioned.

**Pruning Clematis Jackmanii.**—Early in spring the top of *Clematis Jackmanii* can be cut back without injury, thus encouraging the growth of branches from the stem below. This *Clematis* sometimes dies suddenly when apparently in good health. As yet the cause is not known, and remedies suggested are doubtful.



**GLADIOLUS BULBLETS.**

**T**HESE SHOULD BE gathered when lifting the bulbs or corms and kept in a dry, cool place till spring. Then remove the shell-like covering and plant. Some of them will bloom during the summer, but many will not develop flowers till the second season. They will bear flowers just like the plant from which they were taken. Any of



GLADIOLUS BULB AND BULBLETS, AND FLOWERS.

the Gladiolus varieties will remain safely in the ground over winter if protected so that they will not freeze. In the South, where the ground does not freeze down to the bulbs, they can be allowed to remain from year to year in the bed where they bloomed.

**Quick Lime.**—This is lime that has just been slacked. Get the fresh-burned stones and pour some water over them. The union of the water with the lime will quickly cause boiling heat, and enough water should be applied to reduce the lime to a powder, but no more. This powder will eat into the flesh if allowed to come in contact with it for a little time. It is the lime that is used for mixing with sulphur to apply for mildew; for stirring into the soil to make it sweet and porous; for making a whitewash for trees or fences or walls; and for mixing with sand in preparing plaster for building purposes. It is one of the most useful of the supplies required by the gardener or florist, and could hardly be dispensed with. It is usually to be purchased from a dealer in fertilizers and agricultural goods.

**Wax Plant.**—*Hoya carnosa* is known as Wax Plant. It will bloom when quite small, but to encourage early blooming it should be grown in a rather small pot, and allowed to become pot-bound. Water rather sparingly after the summer growth matures, and give a sunny place in the window. Avoid cutting the spurs that bear the flowers, as the same spurs bear flowers year after year.

**TUBEROSE NOT BLOOMING.**

**T**O BLOOM WELL the Tuberose bulbs should be developed in good, sandy soil in full exposure to the sun. The bulbs should be set deep in the ground, so as to lengthen the bulbs, and to promote the health of the plants, as the surface soil becomes too dry and hot to perfect and mature the bulbs. Lift and dry the bulbs before the severe frosts come in the autumn, as the germ of the bulbs is very tender, and liable to injury from cold and moisture. Avoid planting out in the spring until the ground is warm. If started in boxes, water sparingly until growth begins. Shade the plants from the hot sun when blooming, if necessary for their development.



TUBEROSES.

**Remedy for White Flies.**—The small "white flies" that trouble plants, usually appear where the soil becomes stagnant and sour. Let the ground dry out until the plants begin to wilt, then water thoroughly with lime water slightly hotter than the hand will bear. Apply till the drainage water feels warm to the hand. If drainage is not free turn the ball of earth out, loosen the soil at the base, and place some gravel in the bottom of the pot and replace the ball. Syringe the tops then with soap suds or tobacco tea, slightly hotter than the hand will bear. The lime water will sweeten the soil and destroy the larvæ in it, and the flies will disappear.

**White Clover.**—This is easily started from seeds sown either in the fall or spring. If sown thickly the plants will soon carpet the ground, and the use of the lawn mower will prevent the taller grasses or weeds from interfering, thus you will soon have a pretty clover sod. If mixed with blue grass the clover will gradually disappear, leaving the blue grass, which is considered the best of lawn grasses for clay soil.

**Staking Dahlias.**—Many Dahlias have to be staked in order to stand erect, especially when grown in clay soil. If set in a row, and a strong wire run the length of the row, the plants may be tied to this, and staking thus avoided.

**Oxalis Floribunda.**—I have known seeds, of this *Oxalis* to lie dormant in the ground for nine months after sowing. Its germination depends upon the condition of the soil and the temperature, as well as upon the seeds.



**A GLORIOUS IRIS.**

**A**MONG the hybrid varieties of Iris there is probably none more showy or beautiful than Madam Chereau, an illustration of which is given on this page. It is sometimes classed as a variety of Iris Germanica, but the form of the flowers and manner of growth resemble more the species known as Iris pallida.

to the eye, and making the air redolent with their sweet odor. The beauty of this exquisite and showy flower is not known until you see a bed or border of the plants in full bloom; then you will find words are inadequate to describe its glorious appearance.

The plants are perfectly hardy, and can be set in either fall or spring. For a prompt show set the roots six inches apart, and not more than three inches deep, treading the soil



THE BEAUTIFUL HYBRID IRIS, MADAM CHEREAU.

Madam Chereau grows about two feet high, the scapes erect and contracted, and each bearing a number of buds which develop successively into the big blue and white and yellow variegated flowers, thus prolonging for several weeks the blooming season. The plants grow of uniform height, and when planted in a row or bed the effect is charming, as the flowers form a mass of color, pleasing

firmly, and covering with a layer of fine stable litter, to remain on. Every third year lift, divide and re-set the plants. Almost any florist who deals in Iris can supply the roots at 10 cents each, or \$1.00 per dozen, by mail, postpaid, and perhaps in no way can a dollar be spent to better advantage than in buying a dozen of this beautiful Iris and grouping them together in a bed or border.



## CHILDREN'S LETTER



**M**Y DEAR CHILDREN:—Last month I referred to the Dandelion pushing its buds and flowers out in autumn, as if impatient for the coming of early spring. Well, if you could see the lawn from my window to-day you would feel that the statement was well-made.

Why, the big golden flowers with the rich green as a background is admirable. Here and there, too, some wild Carrots have sprung up since the lawn-mower was put away, and are waving

their lace-like, snowy clusters in the autumn breeze, while the Osage hedge in the rear, with the Maiden-hair Trees, and the spreading Russian Mulberry at each side—trees that feast the little feathered songsters during the long, happy summer days, make a glowing border of soft yellow, pleasing to the eye, and a source of much admiration. At the south side is a bed of Cannas and Petunias yet in full bloom, while trees and shrubs in a group are interesting on account of their



DANDELION PLANT.



BALLOON VINE.

rich verdure and contrasted hues. To the north, back of the Mulberry is a row of big, pink Dahlias, the foliage perfect, and enriched by the beautiful long-stemmed flowers swaying gayly above. The row of tall artichokes, that was so gorgeous last month is now a mass of fading green.

But the old-fashioned garden of Zinnias and Marigolds and Coxcombs, is as beautiful and showy as ever.

And now, as the day is pleasant, get your hats and go with me by the mill-race path to



FRUIT CLUSTER OF BLACK HAW.

the perennial garden, to "see what we can see." Here at our right are the Morning Glory vines still blooming, the flowers smaller,

but remaining in bloom all day. At our left the tall Cosmos in many colors is attractive, and quite as interesting, if not so showy, is the fence-trellis covered with Balloon vines (see eng.), the foliage and flowers and balloons still retaining their summer beauty. Further on, by the water are the native blue Asters that were so handsome last month, but are now faded and drooping. Passing the old Walnut tree that has already dropped its foliage and nuts we come to the stump hidden by Scarlet Wood-



**HAW BUD-CLUSTER.** bine, and near it, is a Haw tree (*Viburnum prunifolium*) which is a treasure to boys and girls for the big black clusters of fruit (see eng.) are not only pretty, but pleasing to the taste. Usually the English Sparrows devour these "haws" as soon as they color, but this year the crop is a good one, and is still retained by the tree. And while here I want to call your attention to the bud-clusters (see eng.) already formed for next spring's development. See how cutely they hide among the pretty bronzy red foliage. Among the dense branches is a little nest—deserted now, on the approach of King Frost, but it recalls to my mind the many summer mornings I have been greeted by the happy pair of songsters that claimed it as their home. Gone are the little birds and their children now—gone to the sunny, blooming southland, but their beauty and cheer are still with us in memory.

Beyond, by the water's edge, is a group of brown stalks surmounted by a cluster of sickle-like pods. It seems but a short time since those stalks were clothed with graceful, pinnate leaves, and instead of the pods, were showy golden flowers, each showing a jet-black centre. How quickly the pods formed, and the little bean-like seeds, still retained, have ripened. The roots are still alive, and next spring the little buds, already formed at the crown, will push up, and the growth and beauty of the plant will be renewed.

Close by is a group of native Rye grass, the long, awned heads with the stems and foliage dry and brown. I recall with pleasure the summer beauty of this grass. It sprang up unbidden, but it beautified the bank near the water, and did its part to make the earth brighter and happier. This, too, is a perennial, and





will spring up again when the season for its growth rolls around.

Passing on, I want you to notice the clusters of big red balls that adorn the Japan Rose (*Rosa rugosa*). The foliage is yet green and dense, and these "hips," in their bright red coat, make a fine contrast against it. All summer long these bushes displayed their big white and red flowers, not only conspicuous and handsome, but deliciously fragrant. Hardy and free from disease or pests, a hedge of them is a never-failing source of pleasure to the owner. They are easily started from the seeds taken from the showy red seed-balls.

But here we are at the Hazel bushes. How beautiful they are today, the leaves yellow, tinged with red, and the staminate embryo flower-buds (see eng.) already hanging from the branches, ready to develop into lovely bloom as soon as the first warm days of spring appear. To the left is the common Alder (see eng.), yet green in foliage, but



HAZEL.



BRANCH OF ALDER SERRULATA.

showing its clusters of ball-like fruits of this season, and at the tips of the branches, the pistillate embryo buds (a a a) and the long staminate embryo-buds (b), not unlike the Hazel, but thicker and greener. It, too, will develop its handsome flowers early in spring, long before the leaves clothe the naked branches.

Just by the Alder is a Spice Bush, *Benzoin odoriferum* (see eng.), thickly branched, and every branch a wreath of clustered buds. Already, I can see, in fancy, the beauty of this bush when the buds develop into yellow flowers, and the leafless branches are hidden with the showy, fragrant blossoms.

**SPICE.** Next to the Spice Bush is a fine specimen of *Pyrus baccata*, that is now covered with its rosy, apple-like fruit (see eng.). In the spring this tree was a mass of "apple-bloom," fragrant and beautiful. Every limb and branch was wreathed with the delicate flowers. I admired it and enjoyed its fragrance every day as I passed beneath its

spreading, blooming branches. It is now in fruit, covered with a multitude of miniature apples, yellow with a pink cheek, and is handsome and interesting. As I look at it, I am reminded of its spring beauty, and anticipate its coming wealth of bloom next season, for it never fails to bloom every year.

Here is a hedge of *Berberis Thunbergii*, the dense foliage changing to yellow, and the effect made richer by the abundance of scarlet berries that are set along the branches. Soon the yellow shade will transform to a charming, bronzy red, glowing in the sunshine, and inspiring sentiments that come with mellow autumn's beauty. All summer long this *Berberis* has been attractive in its green



PYRUS BACCATA.

dress, and dignified by its erect, stately bearing. But in autumn it is glorious in its brighter colors. No person can fail to admire it.

The other group of hedge plants you see, is of *Ligustrum Ibotum*, the Flowering Privet. How graceful are its slender branches, laden with clusters of small, black berries among the pretty green foliage. In summer the white balls of bloom were a valued attraction, and in winter the foliage remains on till spring, when the weather is not severe, turning to a bronzy green before it drops. It makes a lovely hedge, and does not need so much pruning as the California Privet.



INDIAN CURRANT.

As our time is up we will only stop to take a look at the red berries of the Indian Currant (*Symphoricarpos vulgaris*, see engraving) which crowd each other along the arched branches, and the big snowy berries clustered at the tips of the branches of the Snowberry bush (*Symphoricarpos racemosa*). These berries remain till long after the snow flies, and are a source of admiration as well as a reminder of the sweets of summer and the glory of autumn.

Truly your friend,  
LaPark, Pa., Oct. 23, 1911. Geo. W. Park.



**EUCHARIS AMAZONICA.**

**E**UCHARIS AMAZONICA is a beautiful bulbous flower introduced from South America in 1864. It was found growing along the Amazon River, and is often called the Amazon Lily. It belongs to the Amaryllis family, and is a very satisfactory plant under proper treatment. The foliage is radical, each leaf narrowing to a stem, and the flower scapes push up from the crown, each developing from four to eight pure white, waxy-like, fragrant flowers with a central cup, not unlike a large Daffodil with a short trumpet. The good bulb under good treatment will bloom three times a year, and the flowers are not only beautiful and fragrant, but fine for cutting, as they last for a long time. It is one of the best of hot-house plants.

In potting use a rather large pot for the size of the bulb, the soil being two parts turfy loam, one part leaf-mold and well-rotted manure, and enough pulverized charcoal or sand to keep it porous. Use good drainage and pot firmly, with half the bulb protruding above the surface, and water sparingly till growth begins, then gradually increase the supply, and keep freely watered when growing and blooming. Give a temperature of 70° and keep the atmosphere moist. Syringe twice a day. Place chopped tobacco stems over the soil to keep off insects. Give air daily, and shade from hot sun toward midday.

When the leaves are mature gradually withhold water, allow more sunshine, and let the foliage begin to slightly wilt, then give a little water to freshen the plant, and again let it wilt. Thus proceed for a month, not allowing the soil to become so dry at any time as to injure the roots or foliage. At this time the plant may be kept at a night temperature of 55°, increasing, say 10°, during daytime. After a month of this treatment begin to increase the water supply and the temperature, and in a little while the scapes of bloom will push up. During the blooming period remove to a cooler room, if possible, to promote the longevity of the flowers, and if the pots are filled with roots apply weak manure water twice a week.

After blooming, shift if necessary, remove to a warmer temperature and continue to water freely till the growth is complete and the leaves mature, when the plant can be rested as before, preparatory to blooming.

To increase the supply of plants carefully remove and pot side-shoots. If a large plant is wanted do not disturb the offsets, but shift the plant into a vessel two sizes larger, being careful not to injure the roots. By shifting from year to year the plants will become large and attractive specimens, several feet across, if grown in a tub. If a big plant is to be divided attend to the work when growth is mature. Take the plant out of the pot or vessel, soak it in water, wash out the soil and divide so as not to mutilate the roots. These new plants will not bloom till well established.

**SWEET PEAS BLIGHTING.**

**W**HEN SWEET PEAS are planted in a dry place, fully exposed to the hot summer sun, the vines are liable to dry out and blight by the drouth

and heat. The seeds should always be sown in trenches, running north and south, as early as the ground can be prepared. Cover them a half-inch deep. The banks of the trench will protect the little plants from cold winds, and as soon as they are large enough, hoe some soil in about them. Keep hoeing from time to time until the roots are deep in the soil. This will keep them cool and moist, and promote the health and longevity of the plants.



SWEET PEAS.

**Propagating Hydrangea.**—Perhaps the best time to propagate *Hydrangea paniculata* from cuttings is in the spring, when the new growth is three or four inches long. Take the cuttings with a heel of the old wood, and insert in moist sand in partial shade. If only a few plants are desired they can be secured by layering several lower branches, that is making a cut in the side, bending the branches over and burying the cut part in soil, leaving the tip protrude. Transplant the next season.

**Crimson Rambler.**—This Rose will grow in any good, rich tenacious soil. A sunny exposure is the best to promote healthy foliage and rich-colored flowers. In a cool, shady place the plants are subject to mildew, which ruins the beauty of the foliage and flowers. Stir quick lime in about the roots, to aerate the soil and put it in condition for the perfect development of the plant. Provide a trellis to train the vines upon. Get a variety that bears the dark, glowing crimson blooms. The lighter-colored sorts are not so attractive or beautiful.

**Transplanting Roses.**—Autumn is the best time to transplant Roses at the South, and spring at the North. If planted out in spring at the South, the hot sun and dry soil is liable to injure or destroy the plants. If planted out in autumn at the North the cold and repeated freezing and thawing may ruin the plants.

**Remedy for Ants.**—Mix one part calomel with ten parts powdered sugar and put upon pieces of tin over the soil infested with ants. This will poison and destroy all that eat of it. Or, dust the soil liberally with quick-lime, and the ants will disappear.

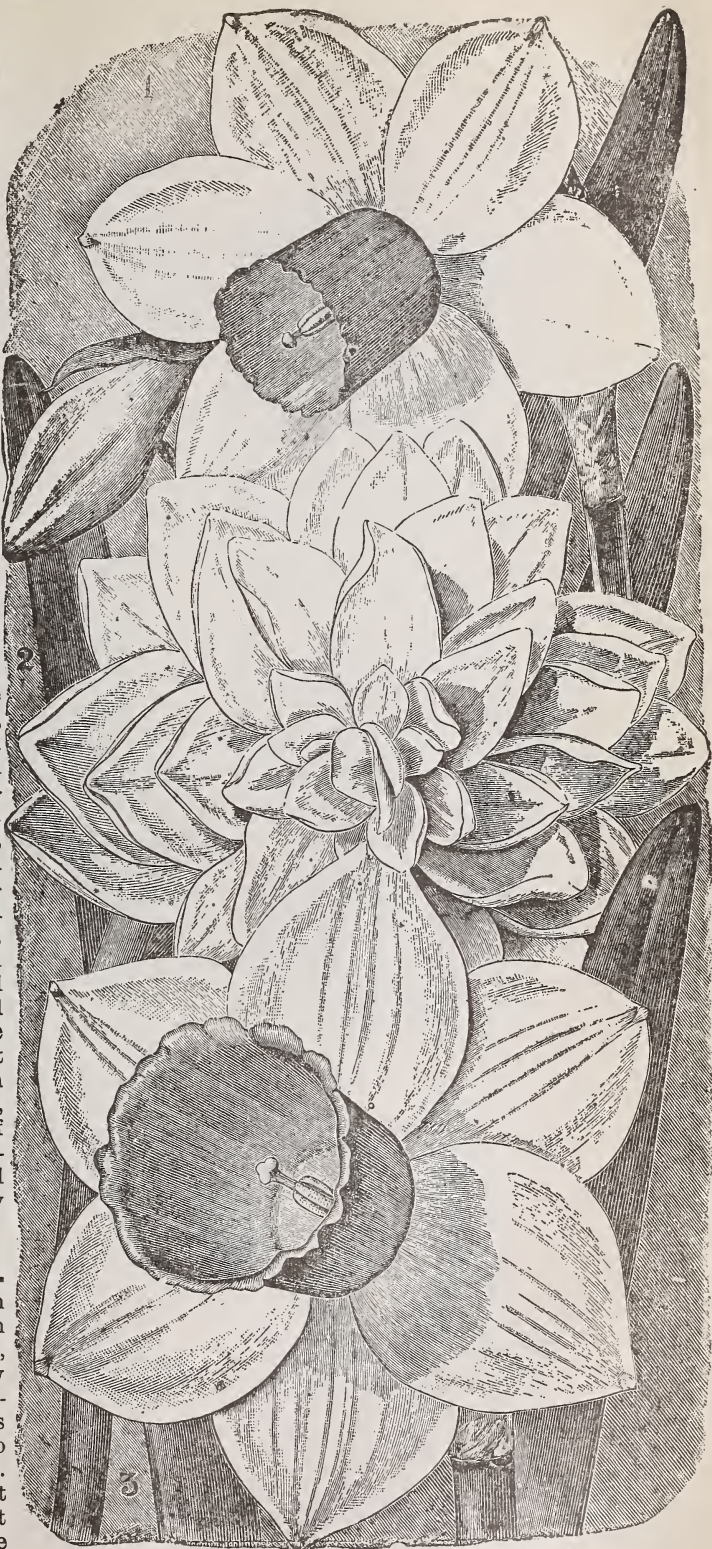


## DAFFODILS.

ON THIS PAGE is given a large illustration of double-flowered and single-flowered Daffodils—varieties of *Narcissus pseudo-narcissus*, the wild Daffodil of England. They vary considerably in form and color, but are generally a shade of orange, yellow or cream-white. In some the flowers have a broad, cup-like perianth; in others the segments are narrow and twisted. In some the trumpet is large and broad and fringed; in others it is short and narrow and rather inconspicuous. As a rule, however, all of these *Narcissus* are fragrant, and all are hardy and early-flowering, and desirable for either beds in the garden or pots in the house.

Among the finest of the single-flowered are *Victoria*, which has a cream perianth and orange trumpet; and *Maximus*, which has distinct showy yellow flowers. Of the double-flowered, *Orange Phoenix*, variegated cream and orange, and sometimes called *Butter and Eggs*; and *Sulphur Phoenix*, cream and sulphur, known as *Codlins and Cream*; and *Van Sion*, the old-fashioned double Daffodil. Once planted these will last for years. They grow in almost any soil or situation, and are sure to bloom. If you love early spring flowers do not fail to start a bed of these fine Daffodils. They are always satisfactory.

**Geraniums Turning Yellow.**—When Geranium plants are taken up and potted in autumn, then placed in the window almost invariably the foliage turns yellow and drops off. This is largely due to the change of atmosphere. Out-doors the air is moist and cool; in-doors it is hot and dry. If the plants were potted earlier, and kept in a shaded place in the garden until they began to grow, they would not suffer the loss of so many leaves, and the new growth would soon give them their usual thrifty appearance.



DOUBLE-FLOWERED AND SINGLE-FLOWERED DAFFODILS.

**Candidum Lilies.**—These should be planted at the North during September and October. Planted later they do not have time to become established before winter.



**PERENNIAL LARKSPUR.**

**A**MONG the many flowers which beautify our world I wish to speak a good word for the Perennial Larkspur. I think of no flower that will grow and blossom year after year with less care. I remember when a child of seeing a group of Larkspurs grow and bloom every summer for many, many years, or until I moved away from that part of the country. They grew close to the roadside, all alone. There had at one time been a house there, but it had been moved, and no signs remained that there had once been a home there, except this group of Larkspurs, which blossomed so beautifully every summer. In fancy I can yet see them, the beautiful shades of blue, and pink, and white, growing and blooming without any human care.



M. A. Wilson.

Brainard, Minn., Oct. 23, 1911.

**An Apology to the Dwarf Aster.**

—I have always had a prejudice against the dwarf Asters—unreasonable, of course, considering that I did not know anything about them. I supposed they were too trifling to be of any value. I have changed my mind since then. This spring Mr. Park sent me a packet of the Dwarf Chrysanthemum-flowered. I was not much pleased, but planted them anyway. I was more than delighted at the result. Such beautiful colors, and their habit of growth is almost perfect. Tall Asters are very fine, but are easily blown over by storms. The short ones are better in this respect. They are a cloud of loveliness, and the blooms are not small by any means, and their profusion is wonderful. So, I humbly make my apology to them, and will make atonement by planting them liberally in the future. I thank you, Mr. Editor, for thus attracting my attention to them.



PLANT OF DWARF ASTERS.

Athens, Ohio. Miss Gertrude Eckley.

**Phacelia Tenacetifolia.**—This is a low-growing bushy annual, with fern-like foliage. The flowers are a beautiful shade of blue, and are fragrant. It does well in ordinary garden soil, in a sunny location.

Vanceburg, Ky. Mrs. R. A. McKellup.

**For Aphis, Mealy-bug, Etc.**—We find a preparation of whale-oil soap, with one tablespoonful of kerosene oil to each quart of the mixture, stirred in while the liquid is boiling, is good for all sucking insects. L. M. H.

Dorchester Centre, Mass., Oct. 11, 1911.

**FORGET-ME-NOTS.**

**I**SOWED THE SEEDS of Forget-me-not in a box on the porch, and transplanted them into good rich soil in the garden on a cloudy day, and watered well. The dainty pink, white and blue flowers are very clean and pretty in their make up. As I have had the plants several years, they have self-sowed themselves, so that I have many small plants, and would almost be willing to supply those dreadful flower beggars that some write about. The plants prefer a cool, slightly shaded place during mid-summer, but will grow any place if they have good earth and are kept free from weeds.



FORGET-ME-NOT.

Wayne Co., Pa., Oct. 10, 1911. Aunt Hope.

**Freesias.**—The sweetest of all my beauties is a pot of white Grandiflora Freesias. I pot them in summer, having several pots. After potted I place them in the shed window until cold weather, when they go into the basement south window, and are then brought up, one or two at a time, to bloom in my sitting room. Last winter I had nine pots of them, and gave several to friends. R. F. F.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Oct. 23, 1911.

**Ornamental Grasses.**—The ornamental grasses serve the purpose of rendering the border attractive, and grow rapidly into large specimens. For groups on the lawn nothing gives a finer effect. They are largely used in prominent positions in the finest public parks, as well as home grounds. Both perennial and annual varieties are easily grown from seeds.

Mrs. T.

Sheboygan Co., Wis., Oct. 20, 1911.

**Roses in Texas.**—I have 22 different kinds of Tea Roses, and they are in an outdoor bed, where they bloom all the time. When I first came to Texas an old man told me that Roses bloomed 13 months every year, and I have commenced to believe the old fellow.

Mrs. G. W. Shankland.

Brookshire, Texas, Oct. 18, 1911.

**Chinese Primroses.**—If Mrs. H., of Oregon, would try Chinese Primroses I think she would find they do well with little or no sun. There isn't a better flower for winter.

Warren Co., O., Oct. 23, 1911. Fern Snider.

**Begonias in Wyoming.**—Will someone who has been successful with Begonias in the high altitude of Laramie County, Wyo., tell us what varieties are grown, and how they are treated?

Mrs. Stillman.

Laramie Co., Wyo., Aug. 24, 1911.



## A PANSY PLEA.

**I** OFTEN WONDER why it is that the great value of the Pansy sown in the fall for spring blooming is so little known and appreciated. In no other way can the exquisite beauty of the Pansy be so fully realized. In the cool, moist days of early spring the blossoms are much larger, the colors brighter and the freedom of bloom truly wonderful. I plant the seeds in boxes in early August and transplant to the open ground the latter part of September. I cover lightly with leaves in December, and take them off when the days come nice in March. From the last of March till the hot weather in June I reap a bountiful



PANSY PLANT IN BLOOM.

harvest of Pansy blooms. Plant only the best varieties, the large ones are so satisfactory. This fall I have a bed which holds four hundred plants in twelve varieties, fine ones, such as Masterpiece, Madam Perret, Emperor William, etc., and I am expecting a glorious feast of Pansy blossoms when their time comes. A treat is in store for those who have never tried this method.

Athens, O., Oct. 19, 1911. Gertrude Eckley.

**Sweet Williams.**—From two packets of seeds I raised a beautiful circular bed of Sweet Williams, which I highly prize. They are the admiration and envy of all the neighbors, and people go in delightful raptures over their wonderful beauty. Nothing in the perennial seed list rivals this beautiful hardy plant. So many say they cannot get the seeds to grow, but I had no difficulty. All seemed to grow.



Lena C. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1911.

**Cannas.**—I bought some seeds of yellow and red Cannas last January, and the plants have blossomed and formed great big clumps. I really think I will have enough to supply all the neighbors the coming spring. I mean to have some of them in candy buckets to grow on my west porch among my Callas and pot plants.

Mrs. G. W. Shankland.

Brookshire, Tex., Oct. 18, 1911.

## REHMANNIA ANGULATA.

**A** MONG other seeds ordered in the spring, was *Rehmannia angulata*. From the package I raised three plants. In July they were planted in the hardy border about two feet apart. In August they began to bloom, and at this writing, Oct. 17th, they are still in bloom, and loaded with buds. The blossoms are as described in the catalogue, Incarvillea-like flowers, rose and red, with a yellow throat. I had enlarged my hardy border, and when I set the plants, they had about five feet by three and a half feet, all to themselves. I expected to set other hardy plants in between, but the *Rehmannia* have taken up all the room, and I dread to think how much more they will occupy. I never saw anything spread as they do. The end of every little root sends up a plant.



I am sending this as a warning to all flower-lovers. Unless you want your whole garden taken over by *Rehmannia*, let it stay in central China, where it came from.

Sandusky, Ohio.

F. A. S.

**Altheas from Seed.**—A floral sister sent me in exchange seeds of the white *Althea*. I did not think they would grow, as it was very warm and dry. However, I planted them and covered them with a board. I was much surprised when I peeped under the board in less than a week. The *Altheas* were up, sturdy plants, resembling the Beech-drops that we used to hunt in the woods to eat, when we were children. The plants have now the first leaves, and are well cared for. Imagine my hedge of white *Altheas* in the year of 1915! Will it not be a beauty?

Ima.

Geauga Co., O., July 12, 1911.

**Success with Bulbs.**—Mr. Park: I could not send this letter without mentioning my success with the collections of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus and Crocus I planted last fall. I bedded them out, and my yard was a beautiful sight while other flower beds were brown and bare. I think every bulb grew and produced at least one large and beautiful flower.

Mrs. F. L.

Portage, Pa., Oct. 17, 1911.

**Everlasting Flowers.**—Throughout the severe drouth of the past season some everlasting flowers from mixed seeds grew thriftily, and were covered with blooms of various forms and colors. Their beauty and ever-blooming qualities were a complete surprise to me.

Mrs. T.

Sheboygan Co., Wis., Oct. 20, 1911.



## THE PLUMBAGOS.

## THE ZINNIA.

**T**HERE ARE four different colors among this pretty and satisfactory family. The *Plumbago Capensis*, white and light blue, and delicate, graceful flowers, we are all familiar with; but *P. Larpentæ*, having lovely indigo blue flowers in clusters, is seldom seen. The cluster of blossoms is smaller, and the flowers not as large, as in the taller *Capensis* varieties. It grows only twelve or fifteen inches high, and is very good to border taller growing plants with. It dies down in the winter, and comes up in the spring. As it is a native of China, I think it is hardy, and if given a sunny situation, it will begin to flower in June, and keep up the display until the heavy frosts.

*Plumbago rosea coccinea*, a red-flowering species, comes highly recommended for beauty. It also enjoys the distinction of being a novelty, as it is not as hardy as the others, and is seldom catalogued. I have a small plant of it that has made no growth for several months. From its general appearance I conclude it is more shrubby in habit than the others, and it really looks hardier. I am now anxiously watching for it to begin growing, for if it is like the others, the blossoms will soon follow.

San Jose, California.

Note.—*Plumbago Larpentæ* is hardy in southern Pennsylvania, and blooms freely in the garden, in a sunny situation. Its correct name is *Ceratostigma plumbaginoides*. *P. rosea coccinea* is a tender species from the East Indies, grows two feet high, and bears its flowers in terminal spikes. It is a fine winter-blooming plant, but requires a warmer temperature than most greenhouse plants.—Ed.

**Blue Lobelia.**—Last Spring I planted a packet of *Lobelia* seeds in a pot, and have now one large plant in a hanging basket, and many others for a border. They are lovely in a basket, and make the most beautiful border of any low-growing plant I know. They become a solid mass of blue. N. A. Staats.

Alameda Co., Cal.



WHITE CAPENSIS PLUMBAGO.

**I** NEVER USED TO like the *Zinnia*, but since I have found out its good qualities by experience, I think it one of the best and most beautiful of flowers for some localities. We have had two very trying summers for the florist, here on the Cape—long spells of hot dry weather, and hard winds to contend with, to say nothing of cut-worms that would cut everything down, as fast as they were set out. But the *Zinnias* came out fine every time.

This year I tried raising *Dahlias* from seeds, and they were a failure on account of the drouth. But the *Zinnias* with less watering,

did not seem to mind the dry weather at all, but were finer than any I ever raised. Large, double, rose-colored ones, were admired by all who saw them, and they remained so long on the plants without fading. They have very strong roots which enable them to feed off of the soil for a large space around, so that they should not be planted too near more choice flowers, as they will fairly smother them. I intend to try some new varieties next year. They are very showy in a large garden of hardy plants, as they

bloom for a long period, and give just the color needed to that kind of garden.

Mary E. Crowell.

Barnstable Co., Mass., Oct. 15, 1911.

[Note.—The rich scarlet variety of bedding *Zinnias* was planted rather freely about LaPark this season, and the plants have been very showy and greatly admired. The flowers are mostly double to the centre, freely produced, and of a dazzling color. At this writing (Oct. 19) they are still bright and attractive.—Ed.]

**Dahlias in the South.**—Here in the South, *Dahlias* are hardy, and we let the tubers remain in the ground from year to year, simply giving them a mulch of straw or leaves. I have the Black Prince *Dahlia*, which I think is hard to excel. Myrtle Blizzard.

Lenoir Co., N. C., Oct. 13, 1911.



## A PRIMROSE SUGGESTION.

I AM NOT GOING to tell the growers of the Chinese Primrose anything about its merits. That would be useless. But let me give them an idea on the arrangement of the plants. We all know how lippy they get when the pots (tin cans) are placed singly in the window. I have found a way to overcome this. Procure a shallow box, about four



CHINESE PRIMROSE.

inches deep or so, and place your plants in it quite closely together, using spool boxes or small blocks of wood under the back rows, to bring them closer to the light. The effect will be as a perfect bank of foliage. A box so arranged when in full bloom is most beautiful. I know of no other way in which the dainty blossoms can be so well displayed. I select boxes which hold ten or twelve plants. They are then easily lifted from the window on cold nights, without disturbing the arrangement of the plants. I have forty-two plants placed in four boxes, and of course will have a beautiful display of their lovely blossoms all winter and spring.

Athens, O., Oct. 19, 1911. Gertrude Eckley.

**Salvia Splendens.**—The seeds of *Salvia splendens* started in the house in February or March make just the right-sized plants to set out in May or June. The seeds start in growth quickly, but grow slowly at first; later on they make rapid growth, and bloom profusely. They also make fine window plants and bloom profusely if given a sunny window, rich soil, and sufficient water to keep the earth moist, but not soggy.



SALVIA.

Aunt Hope.

Wayne Co., Pa., Oct. 10, 1911.

**Calliopsis and Gaillardia.**—I find that these plants do well if lifted in autumn and kept in the house. Last fall I took up plants that were in full bloom—nice double flowers, yellow and brown mixed. One night my plants got frozen, but the *Calliopsis* and *Gaillardia* were not injured, except that the buds were chilled. They make fine house plants.

Mary C. Higgins.

Prairie View, Kan.

**Oxalis.**—Mr. Park: I sowed part of a packet of *Oxalis* last summer, and have a lot of fine plants which will bloom this winter.

Bay Co., Mich., Oct. 16, 1911. Mrs. F. Black.

## IMPATIENS SULTANI.

FEW PEOPLE are aware that there is no more pretty or profitable plant for house culture or bedding out than the *Impatiens Sultani*, and once grown it always remains a favorite, as it blooms soon after being started, and each branch throws out a profusion of flowers all the time. I have had the rosy red and salmon colors for years, and hope some time to add to this collection. They are easily grown from cuttings and like plenty of water. The cuttings for winter bloom are best started in July or August, and the large plants are handsome set out in the ground after frost is gone in the spring.



Mrs. W. H. W.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1911.

[Note.—The plants of this *Impatiens* are also easily grown from seeds in the spring, and a mixture of seeds will afford many varieties.—Ed.]

**To Endure Frosts.**—In this north country (New York), to have flowers that will endure frosts is a great advantage. At this date, October 18th, I have a bouquet of *Calendula* and *Dimorphotheca*, with several leaves of a Fern I call *Wilsonii*. This last is a delightful green for winter bouquets. Most of you know the *Calendula*, but the *Dimorphotheca* was recently introduced as the new African Daisy. It grows readily from seeds. The plants throw out numerous branches with buds. Mine, no doubt, owing to its being in the shade, did not give me many flowers. I shall certainly try it another year, giving it a sunnier place.

Mrs. Wilbur Cook.

Burke, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1911.

**A Fine Crimson Rambler.**—I have a *Crimson Rambler Rose* which was very fine this year. It grows on a trellis away from any building, and the leaves were not troubled with any insects, so I did not need to spray it. The blossom clusters were mammoth. One cluster I counted had 27 full-blown *Roses* and 23 buds. I have read that the *Rambler* does best on a trellis away from a building, and mine, grown that way, was far ahead of those grown near here by porches.

Ima.

Geauga Co., O., Oct. 18, 1911.

**Delphinium Belladonna.**—This is a free and continuous bloomer. Seedlings flower from July till frost. The size and beauty of its turquoise-blue flowers are not equalled by any other, and it should be in every hardy border.

Mrs. T.

Sheboygan Co., Wis., Oct. 20, 1911.

**For Worms.**—If E. G. G., N. Y., will dip the tips of her *Verbenas* in a weak preparation of arsenate of lead, it will be good (bad) for the worms. Or, it can be put on with a large machine oil can.

L. M. H.

Dorchester Centre, Mass., Oct. 11, 1911.



## NASTURTIUMS.

**M**Y NASTURTIUMS were beautiful the past summer. I had the running kind, and put up some wire netting to support the vines. The trellis became a beautiful mass of foliage and bloom, and I had



all the various colors and kinds imaginable. They were certainly a lovely sight until after the frost. With a good, rich soil, some water when the weather gets hot and dry, and a good support for them to

climb on, they bloom amply, and are very satisfactory.

Mrs. W. J. Pinnell.

Afton, N. C., Oct. 16, 1911.

**Outdoor Plants Indoors.**—I find that some outdoor plants when brought indoors for winter use, seem to be particularly subject to the devastations of the green aphid. A weak solution of tobacco, will effectually banish this pest, and now, when the plants are brought in, they should be sprayed frequently to be sure that no aphid can get in its work and propagate its young. The spray is useful anyway to keep the leaves moist, and if used at first it will not be needed later, if the aphid is not allowed to get a foothold on the plant. The Chrysanthemum, Marguerite Carnation, Snapdragon, all the various bulb leaves and so on, are subject to the inroads of the green aphid, and tobacco is a certain eradicator.

Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Edmunds Co., S. D., Sept. 25, 1911.

**Experience With Pansies.**—Last spring I planted two packets of Pansy seeds, and about forty plants came up. I allowed them to remain in the buckets where they started until they had the second leaves; then I set them in a bed of good, rich soil. They grew and began to show buds, but the weather was too hot for them, and I took up part of them and reset them in the buckets, and shaded and watered the others, but they died. Those in buckets grew a foot tall, but did not bloom; so I cut out the tops, and they bloomed for a month, then died. Why did they die.

Mildred Sourbaugh.

Polk Co., Ark., Oct. 13, 1911.

[Ans.—The dry, hot atmosphere doubtless killed the plants. They do best in a moist, cool atmosphere.—Ed.]

## SOME NEW GERANIUMS.

**N**OTICING A FEW thrifty, volunteer Geranium seedlings in the garden last spring, I transplanted several instead of spading them under, as is usually done. The first to bloom was a dark red with rather cup-shaped blossoms, carried in enormous clusters. It was a strong, thrifty grower, and I was counting on many cuttings. All at once I noticed the leaves wilted and hanging down, and on examination I found the stem was black at the surface of the ground. I cut off all the healthy-looking cuttings I could, but not one grew.



GERANIUM BLOOM.

Another plant had foliage similar to Bismark, but the blossom was a large, soft rose. Another, found under an Oak and near a pink Justicia, had blossoms of a watermelon shade. One was dark red with a white eye, and another beauty was a lovely salmon rose, shading lighter toward the center. Seven have now bloomed and not one was like anything I had in the yard; and, by the way, I long ago discarded all the common kinds of Geraniums, leaving only the choicest. Six more seedlings remain to bloom another year. This is the first time I ever tried to bring seedlings into bloom, and as dozens come up every year, I shall experiment some more, for friends tell me their seedlings do not sport in such an exceptional way, as mine have done.

Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Ida Cope.

**White-Flowered Oleander.**—I wish my pen could tell of one-half the delight



OLEANDER.

I find in the beauty of my white Oleander. It is a perfectly white flower—hundreds and hundreds of them, as sweet-scented as the Magnolia growing but a few feet away, and which, taken as a whole, is not nearly so fine as my Oleander growing in a bucket on the east piazza. So, ladies, all of you, get an Oleander in lieu of a Magnolia, for its own precious beauty, and the ease with which you can care for it.

Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. H. Love.

**Aged Callas.**—I would like to tell of some Calla Lilies that have been in our family between forty and fifty years. I do not know their exact age, but year after year they have grown and blossomed. There are four of them in one pot, so there is a succession of blossoms, and frequently two open at a time during the winter. The bulbs do not grow any larger. They keep their original size. How long have Callas been known to live with proper treatment? Ours have already lived to a good age.

Mrs. S. R. Hawes.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Sept. 21, 1911.



## CROCUSES.

**I** THINK THERE is no flower that has given me more pleasure during my life than has the Crocus. Coming as it does so soon after our cold northern winters, it seems to have a message of love and cheer all its own. Many years ago in my old home, I planted around on the lawn, the bulbs of some of the best varieties, and they increased so that in a few years, with the April sunshine and rain, they sprang up in profusion all over the lawn. I prefer them planted in this promiscuous way, wild flower fashion, to the staid flower bed in the corner of the garden. After they bloom I remove all the faded blossoms, and allow the bulbs ample time to ripen before cutting off the foliage with the lawn mower. Unless this is done the vitality of the bulbs is liable to become exhausted. Snowdrops and Scillas are other favorite early Spring flowers with me. Often the Snowdrop appears in bloom before the snow has entirely disappeared; and the Scilla, in its deep intense shade of blue, is extremely lovely. Let us plant the spring bulbs more freely, there is so much of beauty stored in their delicate cups.

Ella F. Flanders.

Dewittville, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1911.

**The Oat Fallacy.**—Occasionally we come across the advice (from amateurs) to split cuttings and insert an oat in the end of each, to promote root-formation. This is simply a fallacy. There is no possibility of an oat uniting in any way with the cutting, and no possibility of it supplying any nourishment whatever to the cutting. The idea is therefore absurd. The oat is a detriment rather than a benefit in starting cuttings.

Queens Co., N. Y., May 20, 1911. A. V. J. I.

## MY AQUARIUM.

MR. EDITOR:

**I** HAVE JUST built an aquarium in my yard for gold fish, and I have about one hundred fish in it now. The aquarium was dug deep, so that water will not freeze solid to kill the fish, and it is 8x12 feet square. I cemented it throughout, and built a stone wall around it of irregular broken granite, high enough to keep small children from falling in. In the center I built a castle with a tower in the middle extending twenty inches above the water, and this is capped with a mushroom-shaped top eighteen inches over.

A gas pipe is laid from this, passing down through the tower and castle, and out to a tank of water that I fill once every two days with a hand pump, with five minutes pumping. The water drips continually down from the mushroom capped tower into the basin below. My fish seem to enjoy their home, and so do my many visitors, who come every day to see the only fountain in our town.

Now, I want to stock it with plants that will be beautiful, and that will not poison my fish. Will you please name some

hardy water plants, that I may set in pockets I have made for them from near the surface to ten inches deep in water.

S. B. Huddleston.

Wayne Co., Ind., Sept. 7, 1911.

[Ans.—Water Lilies, *Alisma plantago*, *Zizania aquatica*, *Pontederia cordata*, *Sagittaria variabilis*, and *Acorus* or Sweet Flag, all do well in shallow ponds and are interesting plants.—Ed.]

**Cinerarias.**—I have twenty-four lovely Cinerarias raised from one packet of seeds, and all are healthy and free from insects. I keep a little dust from tobacco stems on top of the soil. The soil is woods earth.

Stamford, Vt., Sept. 30, 1911. Mrs. A. S.



CROCUSES.



## SOME EXPERIENCE WITH PLANTS.

**T**HERE IS A GREAT difference in plants regarding the required condition for re-potting. I have discovered through a dear experience that the Palm does not bear transplanting well. Last Fall I had a Palm evidently growing vigorously, with three new leaves started. I had been told to watch the bottom of the pot, and when the roots were seen coming through the drainage opening, it was time to re-pot the Palm. I found I could see the large, strong white roots beginning to show, and decided it would be best to transplant it before winter. I did so, and the Palm simply died, and died so quick it nearly took my breath away. Probably it should have been dormant when re-potted. Still, it never seemed dormant, always having a new leaf coming. It is well known that Palms will thrive in very small pots, and should never be moved unless absolutely necessary.



PALM.

Asparagus plumosus seems to be of an opposite disposition. I had one of these plants, and such a rank and rapid grower I never before saw. Finally it seemed to become dormant, and I let it rest, but it rested so long I began to think it needed something it was not getting. I transplanted it, and gave it new earth, good rich soil, and it has sulked ever since. My decision is that the Asparagus plumosus should be moved while growing. I have noticed in the greenhouse, that it always seems to be growing when transplanted. I believe the time to move a plant of this kind is when it shows a vigorous growth.

The Rex Begonia I have discovered will not bear division well. I had some of the most exquisite Rex Begonias, with great leaves on them. They were so large there seemed no use for them, and I decided it was mere selfishness to keep all these glorious plants to myself, so I divided them, only to learn that they would not bear such division. They are propagated from leaves.

These discoveries all seem to be failures, but if they save others from the same mistakes something will be accomplished. Edmunds Co., S. D. Mrs. A. H. Miller.



REX BEGONIA.

[Note.—Palms can be safely shifted early in the spring, just before new growth starts. Be particular to make the soil very firm around the sides of the pot. Use a lath and press the new earth hard and solid. \*\* Asparagus plumosus can be moved in the spring. It is not necessary to wait until a vigorous growth has started. \*\* Rex Begonias, too, can be divided in spring. Always pot firmly, and water not too freely, also shade well till established. A bell glass or tumbler turned over the young plants will be found of benefit till growth begins.—Ed.]

## EXPERIENCE WITH SALVIA.

**S**OME YEARS AGO a slip of Scarlet Salvia was given me to grow in my window. I guarded it tenderly, and kept it all winter in a small pot among my plants.

Its growth was very indifferent, and it yielded no blossoms. In the spring I set it in the open ground, and it immediately began to show new growth and life. I gave it rich soil, and stirred the earth about it frequently, and how that Salvia did grow! It became a miniature tree, several feet high, and flung its scarlet banners to the breeze all summer long. Being in a sheltered location from frost, it was green and blooming until snow came. I never knew before how beautiful a well-grown Salvia could be. With the same treatment Nicotianas, Verbenas and Asters are especially attractive.



SALVIA.

Chautauqua Co., N. Y. Ella F. Flanders.

**A Fine Flower Bed.**—A beautiful and cheap bed may be made by planting a tall growing Canna in the centre of a round bed; next, a row of Salvia Splendens, then a row of Dwarf Nasturtiums, with a border of Pansies or Portulaca. The above mentioned flowers all blend so well in their varied colors, and all have such clean, glossy foliage, that they make a delightful show all summer, even before there are many blossoms. When in full bloom they are a perfect delight to the flower lover, and all may be raised from the seed, costing but a few cents.



NASTURTIUMS.

Orpha.  
Fayette Co., W. Va., Sept. 5, 1911.

**Weeping Palm.**—Mr. Editor:—I got from you nine seeds of Weeping Palm last Christmas ten years ago, and every seed came up. I gave away all but two plants and they are beauties now. One I grew four years in a pot, then bedded it out, and it has become of immense size. Now I want to transplant it. What time must I lift it to have it live and do well? The plant is seven feet high and the leaves measure four feet across.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris.

Sulphur Springs, Texas, Sept. 16, 1911.

[Ans.—Probably the best time to lift the plant in your climate would be in November or February. Dig deep and secure as much of the tap root as possible. Keep well watered after setting.—Ed.]



## ABOUT COLUMBINE.

**A**BOUT THIRTY years ago, I set out in my flower garden, a root of red and yellow Columbine. It was brought to me by my sister, from the woods where it grew wild. I did not give it any special care, yet it has grown and flourished all these years, and given me much pleasure. This spring I thought I would like some of the improved varieties. So I purchased seeds of the choicest double mixed kinds, and planted them in the cold-frame, about the first of April. From there I transplanted them into a box of ordinary garden soil, and set them in a partially shaded place. All the attention they received was watering, and occasionally a dose of liquid manure.

Early this fall, I set them out into the garden. It being hot and dry, some of them drooped, and the tops died. But since the rain they have sprung up again all right. I have about fifteen plants in all, besides what I gave away. They are healthy, flourishing plants, which would cost me at catalogue prices, two dollars and a quarter. I anticipate some fine flowers next spring, of this easily grown and beautiful plant. Mary E. Crowell.

Barnstable Co., Mass.

**Note.**—It is generally conceded that the single-flowered Columbines (*Aquilegias*) are more graceful and beautiful than the double-flowered ones. The long-spurred ones are considered especially handsome.—Ed.]

**Gladiolus.**—A nice way to be amused with plants is to buy a package of small Gladiolus bulb-lets, and sow them in a border where they will not be disturbed, as but a few will bloom during the first season. Dig and store in the fall, the same as other bulbs. It is well before sowing to remove the hard outer covering. If you sow bulb-lets from your own bulbs, they will be like your own bulbs, while with purchased bulb-lets naturally some would be entirely different, even if not as fine. It is also very interesting to sow Gladiolus seeds, and see the different sorts obtained. Some will be fine, and others very poor, but it affords pleasure to a flower lover to watch their different appearance.

Wayne Co., Pa., Oct. 11, 1911. Aunt Hope.

**Cannas.**—All Cannas do well in a sunny location. Give plenty of water. The clumps should be dug in the fall as soon as the frost kills the tops. Winter in a warm, dry place. Vanceburg, Ky. Mrs. R. A. McK.

## ABOUT COSMOS.

**T**HE FIRST COSMOS I had, the frost caught in the bud. I broke off limbs and kept them in jars of water. They blossomed, and the seeds got ripe in the house. Since then I take them up in full bloom at the first frost, leaving as much dirt as will hold to the roots, and put them in dishes or boxes holding about one half bushel of dirt, and keep well watered. The Cosmos loves water. Break off branches in the summer, and put in mud, and they will take root and grow. I have two shades of pink and one white and they are beautiful. They often grow five and six feet high and sometimes higher. I have the rooms filled with them now. As soon as the seeds are ripe, I throw them out, as they are of no more use.

Mary C. Higgins.  
Prairie View, Kas.

**Golden Glow.**—I have been acquainted with this most valuable flower, (*Rudbeckia laciniata* fl. pl.) ten years. I call it the Queen of Summer. It bears neglect and blooms when flowers of other varieties are on the decline. Every stalk is a lovely bouquet when bloomed out, and they last so long! In making a selection of flowers to send to Birmingham, Ala., for my sister to grow for the church, this *Rudbeckia* was sent for summer decoration, and she said it had been so much admired by every one who saw it. The plants multiply very fast.

Mrs. B. F. Bustin.  
Scott Co., Miss.

[Note.—Perhaps a more showy and desirable *Rudbeckia* is the new *R. Sullivanti*. The plants grow from three to four feet high, and branch freely, each branch bearing a number of flowers, so that a bed becomes a glowing mass of gold, lasting for weeks. The flowers are single, like big golden daisies, and are exceedingly showy. The plants are easily raised from seeds, or by division of old plants.—Ed.]

## Experience With Easter Lilies.

—Last year I got two nice bulbs of Bermuda Easter Lily, and potted both in half-gallon tin buckets. I potted one a little deeper than the other. Well, the one not so deep, grew the fastest, and I thought it was going to be best, but in this I was mistaken. The one potted the deepest had four lovely, large blooms, and the other only had one. I thought this might be a lesson to some of my floral sisters, as it has been to me. Mrs. V. G.

Clay Co., Ill., Aug. 28, 1911.





## BOSTON FERN.

**P**ROBABLY THERE is no plant, that does not bloom, from which more pleasure can be derived than the Boston Fern. When given a light soil,—two thirds leaf mold and one of good garden soil, and a temperature ranging from sixty to sixty-five degrees, one has an ideal condition for



BOSTON FERN.

this accomodating plant. I have found that the mild Winter sunlight does it no harm, but in the Summer it greatly prefers a cool, shady window. I have a fine specimen, two years old, that completely fills a large window. It has grown without stint, and measures many feet from tip to tip of its fronds. One can keep them too wet, but that, as with other plants, must be determined by the soil in the top of the pots. The drainage in the pots of all plants should be thorough. No plant likes to stand with its feet wet continually. Ella F. Flanders.

Chautauqua Co., N. Y., Sept. 27, 1911.

**Short Notes on Flowers.**—Dahlias, both single and double, I have raised from seeds, and find that seedlings bloom about as early as the roots that are kept over.

Candytuft and Phlox are both favorites of mine. By cutting off the old flowers and not letting them go to seed, the plants can be kept in bloom the whole summer.

Among my Nicotianas I have quite a variety of different colors, and like them very much. They sow themselves and come every year.

Portulaca is one of my favorite flowers, and if one once gets them in the garden they are always there. If they come up in the wrong place, lift them and put them somewhere else.

Gaillardia grandiflora is a good plant to have, as it blooms all summer, and is hardy. I like it very much. Alyssum is a sweet little flower that I could not do without.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. M. E. Lucas.

**Oriental Poppy.**—A very satisfactory perennial is the Oriental Poppy. It is as hardy as a Thistle, whose foliage it much resembles, although not beset with spines. It will survive the most severe winter without protection, and every successive year will bear more flowers than the preceding one. Mrs. J. G. Johnson.

Dunn Co., Wis.



ORIENTAL POPPY.

## A PRETTY BED.

**O**NE OF MY prettiest flower beds this year is a large bed of Petunias of the mixed bedding varieties, bordered with blue and pink Morning Glories. In the

early morning it is too beautiful for description, while it is a delight all day. The Morning Glories are allowed to run on the ground, but are trained to form a compact border. Almost the only trouble this bed has been, was to plant the seeds and pull out the largest weeds two or three times, and to turn the Morning Glory vines to keep them from running out or inside the bed.

Fayette Co., W. Va., Sept. 5, 1911.



PETUNIAS.

The Morning Glory vines to keep them from running out or inside the bed. Orpha.

**Zinnias.**—The old garden Zinnia had a coarse appearance, but the improved double varieties now grown are beautiful as well as showy, and are too much neglected. In a

large bed or border the plants certainly make a fine display. They will grow and bloom profusely from early in summer until the heavy frosts come, thriving under almost any conditions. There are many colors, as well as variegated, and the plants and flowers differ in size, according to the race developed.



ZINNIA PLANT.

Lenoir Co., N. C. Myrtle Blizzard.

**Watering.**—The past summer being dry I watered my plants by sinking into the beds old tomato cans with five nail-holes punched in the bottom. These were filled every evening with water, which leaked out slowly at night, thus applying the water to the roots, where it could do the most good. I also took an open-end barrel, and placed in it a pail of chicken manure, then filled it up with water; then the cans were sometimes filled up with this fertilizing liquid. My, how the plants did grow and bloom! Mrs. H. W. Lenhart.

Parkland, Wash., Sept. 30, 1911.

**Anchusa Italica.**—This is well worth cultivating. Its flowers, in form like a large forget-me-not, are of a delightful blue, and are produced the season through. It is really a perennial, through its habit of self-sowing, and once started will never fail to appear.

Burke, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilbur Cook.



## MY AIGBERTH AMARYLLIS.

## ABOUT PÆONIES.

**D**EAR FLOWER FOLKS:—If you could see my beautiful Aigberth Amaryllis at this moment, I feel sure each and every one of you would make a mental vow to be the proud possessor of one or more such fine bulbs. Let me tell the story of its short life in my hands. On May 29th, it arrived by mail, and was at once potted in a six-inch pot of ordinary soil. There was a bloom bud showing when it came, but no foliage at all. On June 4th, there was one open flower, measuring eight and one-fourth inches, of the purest white, tinted with a delicate green, and some markings of delicate pink. Could anything be more beautiful? Today, the 9th of June, there are three open flowers, and the oldest one, making four altogether, is beginning to look weary of this hot dry world, and will soon shut out its wondrous beauty from us. We have all loved and admired it. Almost every person passing by would exclaim over it, not even knowing me, nor the kind of a plant it was. I almost expected some one to ask for "a slip," as people often ask for slips of Ferns. Of course I know at once they know absolutely nothing of Ferns and very little of the culture of plants. Now, all of you send for an Aigberth Amaryllis, to bring out the aristocracy among your plants. But don't bankrupt the florist in stock, for I hope to add several more of those noble plants to my collection. Mrs. R.H. Love.

Memphis, Tenn., June 10, 1911.

**Balsams.**—In Arkansas the double Balsam reproduces from self-sown seeds. I mulch the bed well in autumn. The flowers are very double, and appear in many colors.

Polk Co., Ark.

Mildred Sourbaugh.

**O**F ALL THE FLOWERS I have tried to grow, I can think of none that give me more satisfaction, year after year, than Pæonies. I like them because they are hardy. They require no "babying." They take care of themselves. Once planted they are good for at least a quarter of a century. They are fine for a border, for after the blooms are gone the foliage adds to the landscape beauty of the lawn. I like them because there are so many colors and shades of colors, and such a variety of forms—singles, doubles,

and all degrees between, and such a difference in season of blooming, which may be extended for six weeks by selecting very early and very late sorts, as well as those usually planted.

Another reason I like them is because many varieties are as sweet as Roses, and are without the numerous enemies of the Rose.

I do not plant them in solitary clumps about the lawn any more. They are so much more decorative and attractive if planted in groups, or in

single or double rows as a border. By either method they take less room and give blooms enough to allow frequent cutting if desired. One Pæony is a curiosity. A dozen are a delight. A hundred are a satisfaction and a yearly joy. They bring us a bit of the oriental splendor of which we dream.

Forest City, Iowa.

Eugene Secor.

**Cosmos.**—I was among the first to have Cosmos in my neighborhood, when they first came out, and I think a great deal of them. The later ones are larger than the early ones, but of course they do not last as long, although they stand the early frosts for quite awhile.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

Mrs. M. E. Lucas.



AIGBERTH AMARYLLIS.



# FLORAL POETRY.

## JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Here is a copy of the poem, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," requested by Mrs. C. of Nebraska, in the October Magazine. I think it is a very interesting poem. It is one I used to recite at school.—Ida E. Seese, Somerset Co., Pa., Oct. 17, 1911.



Jack-in-the-pulpit  
Preaches today  
Under the green trees,  
Just over the way.  
Squirrels and Song Sparrows  
High on their perch  
Hear the sweet Lily bells  
Ringing to church.  
Come, hear what his reverence  
Rises to say,  
In his low, painted pulpit  
This calm Sabbath day.

Fair is the canopy  
Over him seen,  
Pencilled by Nature's hand,  
Black, brown and green.  
Green is his surplice,

Green are his bands;  
In his queer little pulpit  
The little priest stands.  
In black and gold velvet,  
So gorgeous to see,  
Comes with his bass voice  
The chorister bee.

Green fingers playing  
Unseen on wind-lyres—  
Low singing bird voices—  
These are his choirs.  
The Violets are deacons—  
I know by the sign  
That the cups which they carry  
Are purple with wine,  
And the Columbines bravely  
As sentinels stand  
On the outlook, with all their  
Red trumpets in hand.

Meek-faced Anemones,  
Drooping and sad;  
Great yellow Violets,  
Smiling out glad;  
Buttercups' faces,  
Beaming and bright;  
Clovers, with bonnets—  
Some red and some white;  
Daisies, their white fingers  
Half clasped in prayer;  
Dandelions, proud of  
The gold of their hair;  
Innocent,—children,  
Guileless and frail,  
Meek little faces—  
Upturned and pale;  
Wildwood Geraniums,  
All in their best,  
Languidly leaning,  
In purple gauze dressed;—  
All are assembled,  
This sweet Sabbath day  
To hear what the priest  
In his pulpit will say.

Look! what Indian Pipes  
On the green mosses lie!  
Who has been smoking  
Profanely so nigh?  
Rebuked by the preacher  
The mischief is stopped;

But the sinners, in haste,  
Have their little pipes dropped.  
Let the wind, with the fragrance  
Of Fern and Black Birch,  
Blow the smell of the smoking  
Clean out of the church.  
So much for the preacher;  
The sermon comes next.

Shall we tell how he preached it  
And what was his text?  
Alas! like too many  
Grown-up folks who play  
At worship in churches  
Man-built today,  
We heard not the preacher  
Expound or discuss;  
But we looked at the people,  
And they looked at us.

We saw all their dresses,  
Their colors and shapes,  
The trim of their bonnets,  
The cut of their capes.  
We heard the wind-organ,  
The bee and the bird,  
But of Jack-in-the-pulpit  
We heard not a word.

## PERSEVERANCE.

"If you would have the fruit,  
You must learn to climb the tree."  
Tho' old the proverb, true it is,  
As you can plainly see.  
It will not do to sit beneath  
With idle hands outspread,  
To catch the juicy apples  
Aswinging overhead.

But summon up your courage,  
And call your will to aid,  
Proving to the world about  
That you are not afraid.  
Then never mind the scratches,  
And never stop to rest,  
Until you've gained the branches  
Where hangs the fruit that's best.

No doubt, before you win these  
You'll often lose your hold,  
And sliding downward, tumble  
Upon the orchard mold.  
But do not be discouraged—  
You'll gain agility,  
And get the fruit you covet  
When you've learned to climb the tree.  
Blaine Co., Idaho, Oct. 3, 1911. Ada M. Love.

## LIKE THE ROSE.

Let thy life be like the Rose  
That along the hedgeway grows.  
Let thy goodness, like the flower,  
Shed its perfumes every hour,  
Upon rich and poor the same,  
Careless of their fame or name.

For the Rose ne'er turns its face,  
But in high or humble place  
Keeps the same sweet smile for all,  
Reckless of what may befall.  
Dost thou this or the reverse?  
Giving blessing, or a curse?

Jno. Proctor Mills.  
Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 27, 1911.

## NOVEMBER.

November's chilly days are here again,  
And yet the mortal flesh should ne'er complain,  
With harvest o'er, and corn still coming in,  
And soon a rest for farmers will begin.  
The turkey's getting fatter now, they say,  
And soon will come the glad Thanksgiving day.  
Then praise the Lord, who sends the blessings here,  
The God of love who fills the soul with cheer.  
St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.



**A FLOWER BULB.**

Dry, wrinkled, ill-looking thing,  
Fit only to be consumed;  
Lifeless roots around you cling  
Like a husk, shelter assumed.  
Beauty seems gone forever,  
Ugly, ill-shapen and bare,  
Brown and shriveled, Ah! never  
I'll see you again, so fair.

I'll cover you o'er and o'er  
With sand, way out of my sight,  
And remember you no more,  
Till from darkness comes the light.  
Rain and sunshine and shadow  
Fall gently over your grave;  
While dewdrops nestle, so low,  
To nourish, cherish and save

Ev'ry bit of life that dwells  
In such ugly forms, like you  
I am told. Through all the dells,  
Leaves are pointing towards the blue,  
Watered by the tears of Heaven,  
Quickened by the sun's red glow.  
Tiny shoots by nature driven,  
Rest not, toil not, only grow.

Wondrous growth the buds attain,  
Reaching far above the green,  
Trembling in the falling rain,  
Bending in the silver sheen,  
Unfolding regal beauties  
In the early dawn of day,  
So lovely, I fain would kiss  
My sweet, a fair Gloxinia.

Cassadaga, N. Y.

Annie C. Shaw.

**THE PLAINT OF THE LEAF.**

She was a leaf, a little green leaf,  
And autumn, the bold, stole up like a thief  
In the night. And o'er his brown features, a mist  
Was hung like a veil; and he clasped her and kissed  
And thrilled her, until she turned scarlet for shame,  
And hung on the twig like a tongue of bright flame.

She was a leaf, a little red leaf,  
And to autumn, the bold, she gave her belief.  
He kissed her and praised for one happy day,  
Then over the hills and the valleys away;  
Then she, in her sorrow, grew shrunken and brown,  
Was shaken with sighs,—to the earth was cast  
[down.]

She is a leaf, a little brown leaf,  
No one to list to the tale of her grief.  
Tossed here and there by the winter winds cold,  
Longing to lie 'neath the snow's crystal fold,  
No more to think of the sorrows and fret;  
Only to lie there and always forget.

Blaine Co., Idaho, Oct. 3, 1911. Ada M. Love.

**TO A PANSY.**

(To E. A. C.)

Dear little petted flower of love,  
When round the heart you close,  
We do not miss the Poppy's flame,  
The perfume of the Rose.

No emblem of a warring race,  
Swords never clashed for thee;  
No noble blood has dyed thee red  
Oh flower of constancy!

There dawns no hint of war or strife  
In all thy page of fame;  
But poets great have sung thy praise  
And lovers breathed thy name!

Some pray for wealth, and some for fame,  
And more that cares may cease;—  
One only prayer is mine, O Lord,  
Grant me, I pray, heartsease.

Vineland, N. J.

Ina Lord McDavitt.

**TO THE ASTER.**

Oh Aster! sweet Aster,  
So modest and shy,  
A heavenly beauty  
That never can die.  
When all flowers wither  
And pass from our sight,  
Thy beauty is changed  
To heavenly light.

The stars in the heavens,  
That light up our path,  
Are sometimes concealed  
From our vision for that;  
But your light grows brighter  
When sun comes in view,  
Illumines our path  
With thy bright loving hue.



Now, can we imagine  
A beauty so rare  
Should ever depart  
From that flower so fair?  
As heaven is distant  
From earth far away,  
So long be the time  
For thy beauty to stay.

Should come though, at last,  
Some frost-night to thee,  
My best friend will take thee,  
And keep thee for me,  
Transplant thee with care  
To a heavenly home,  
Where instead of bright petals  
You'll wear a gold crown.

Braddock, N. D.

G. Larson.

**BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.**

Beautiful flowers, they come with the spring,  
Come when the birds are returning to sing;  
Making earth beautiful, making it bright,  
Bringing to weary hearts untold delight.

Beautiful flowers, through summer they stay,  
Making the fields and the meadows so gay,  
Filling with grandeur the garden retreat,  
Shedding about us their fragrance so sweet.

Beautiful flowers, in autumn's cold blast,  
Seeming more beautiful then to the last;  
Like true friends who will lovingly stay,  
E'en when all others turn coldly away.

Beautiful flowers, they give us delight  
When winter comes with its garment of white.  
Still in our dwellings their presence shall cheer,  
Though all without may be frozen and drear.

Mrs. A. R. Perkham.

**HOPE.**

Hope, with rosy tinted feet, and shining rainbow  
[wings,

Came floating on the air one day,  
Peeped in my heart, proposed to stay,  
And now all nature sings.

Blaine Co., Idaho, Oct. 3, 1911.

Ada M. Love.



**HOLLYHOCKS.**

Old-fashioned maiden  
Out by the walk,  
Holding on tight  
To your good old stalk.

Quaint little puritan,  
Proper and prim,  
Courtesying low,  
With each passing whim.

Rosy and white,  
And primrose, too,  
Yellows, and reds  
Of sunset hue.

Tell me your secrets,  
Hollyhocks, please,  
Out in the sun,  
The dust and the breeze.

Never a rent  
In your Sunday frock,  
Never a blemish,  
A blur, or a blot.

Oh! to be dainty  
And neat like you,  
I'd almost risk being  
A Hollyhock, too.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 17, 1911. Helen Pierce.

**THE CHILDREN OF THE SUN.**

They wait to greet his coming,  
They lift their eyes as one,  
They welcome him with gladness,  
The Children of the Sun.

They wait upon his presence,  
They shrink beneath his frown,  
And if his face is hidden,  
Their own go drooping down.

But when again he greets them,  
They raise them, one by one,  
So glad his frown has vanished,  
The Children of the Sun.

And when at night he leaves them,  
And drives his horses low,  
They do not ask to linger,  
When once they see him go.

Sleep for the hours of darkness,  
That, with the day begun,  
They may be first to greet him,  
The Children of the Sun.

Vineland, N. J. Ina Lord McDavitt.

**CAN YOU WONDER THAT I LOVE YOU?**

Can you wonder that I love you?  
One who is so true and kind,—  
One whose love has caught and bound me—  
Round about my heart entwined;  
Plucked for me God's fairest flower  
That my numb hands could not find.

Can you wonder that I love you?  
When your love in me has stirred  
Power to find each hidden beauty,  
Each glad love-song of the bird;  
Taught me thus to list for music  
That my deaf ear had not heard.

Can you wonder that I love you?  
When you've taught these things to me,  
Shown me wonders new in Nature,  
Strange as things beneath the sea;  
Shown me countless things in woodland  
That my blind eyes could not see.

Can you wonder that I love you?  
One so strong, yet seeming weak,  
Taught me where to find these treasures,  
If I trouble but to seek;  
Taught me words of truth and wisdom  
That my mute lips could not speak.  
Lora M. Abbott.  
Washington Co., Ark., Oct. 13, 1911.

**THE HIDDEN FLOWER.**

Sometimes the fairest flower is hid away,  
Far in a deep ravine where squirrels play.  
We miss its fragrance, ne'er its face we see  
Unless we bid home friends adieu and flee  
Afar to sylvan shades and share with birds,  
A merry day of gladness and of glee,  
And gather to our hearts the silent words  
Of kindly Nature's song and cherish them;  
'Tis then we chance upon the hidden gem  
Serenely growing there; we stoop and kiss  
The petals, thrilled with Nature's wondrous bliss.

Oh there's a moral in this verse,  
Mayhap as you the candid lines rehearse  
'Twill be revealed to you, no longer hide;  
The shielding calyx may be opened wide.  
Hartford, W. Va. John Calvin Rose.

**MOTHER, OLD AND GRAY.**

Who can love us like a mother:  
Who our daily troubles share!  
Who when hungry, tired, footsore,  
Seeks to comfort and to care!  
Undeserving though we may be,  
With no earthly friend to say,  
"Welcome home," and "May God bless you,"  
Save our Mother, old and gray.

Oh, how sad the thought of parting  
With a friend so fond and true;  
Yet we know the time is coming,  
For our days are all too few;  
Till the empty chair will tell us,  
One has gone to Heaven away,  
Then with sadness we'll recall her—  
Darling Mother, old and gray.

Hickman, Ky. Winnie Ingram.

**BLESSINGS.**

The birds, the bees, the flowers and trees.  
Landscape views and skies above—  
Dear tokens on the earth are these,  
Of Jesus and His love.  
Bless them morn and noon and night,  
While this lovely earth is trod;  
They make our home a pleasant sight,  
And draw us near to God.

Norwich, O., Sept. 14, 1911. Vera R. Sells.



## NOVEMBER.

All hushed and still the deep woods lie,  
 No more fair summer on them smiles:  
 The birds that ringing echoes woke,  
 Within the sylvan aisles,  
 Thro' all the golden summer-time,  
 To a warmer clime have flown,  
 And naught the lonely silence breaks  
 But chill winds' plaintive moan.

Now one by one the leaves forsake  
 The parent bough to which they clung  
 Thro' all the halcyon, summer days,  
 Ere summer's song was sung;  
 But now they whisper vain regrets,  
 And, like dead hopes, they slowly fall  
 To Mother Earth's broad, kindly breast  
 That e'er receives them all.

And singing softly to the flowers  
 That droop with faces pale and wan  
 Against the brown and withered grass,  
 The streamlet hurries on;  
 Telling the loitering passer-by  
 That old King Winter comes apace,  
 And soon beneath a spotless shroud,  
 Will hide Earth's brown old face.

The pallid sunshine glances o'er  
 The bare, brown hills with shadowy smile;  
 And lovingly it lingers by  
 The old and broken stile  
 Where, meditating on the past,  
 A sad and lonely maiden stands,  
 With gold and crimson autumn leaves  
 Clasped in her listless hands.

And so with sad, regretful sighs,  
 The dying year draws to its close,  
 And down the vista of the past  
 With lightning steps it goes,  
 To rest at last 'mong countless graves,  
 Where other happy years lie low  
 In deep, eternal sleep that ne'er  
 Will resurrection know.

Blanche A. Wheatley.

Bolivar, W. Va., Oct. 20, 1911.

## LILIES AND PINKS.



"Grandma, of all the flowers that grow,  
 From early spring till falls the snow,  
 Now, pray, which two are best, you think?"  
 Smiling, she answers, "The Lily and Pink."

"O little boy and girl at play,  
 Which are the sweetest flowers today?"  
 And both of grandma's garden think,  
 And proudly answer, "The Lily and Pink."

Ask whom you will the wide world over;  
 Ask the hermit, and ask the rover;  
 The sweetest of mother's flowers he thinks,  
 And he softly answers, "Lilies and Pinks."

O! who that remembers his childhood's hours,  
 Can ever forget the old-fashioned flowers,  
 The flowers that the past to the present links,  
 Lilies and Pinks, Lilies and Pinks!

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 7, 1911.

Mary Babb.

## AUTUMN.

Aglow is the scene on which I gaze,  
 The rapturous beauty of the autumn days;  
 The sky o'erspread with the deepest blue,  
 And wide-stretching forests of varied hue.

There's a charm in the picture that I behold,  
 The leaves of scarlet and brown and gold;  
 The calm that rests over hill and plain,  
 Of this, autumn's fair and peaceful reign.

I listen, and through the enchanted trees  
 Is softly playing an autumnal breeze;  
 Leaves, one by one, are seen to fall,  
 While a hush sublime rests over all.

Sadly the birds flit here and there,  
 The sweet wild flowers seem mildly fair;  
 And there's naught in sight, nor even sound,  
 To mar the spell of the sweets profound.

Brainard, Minn., Oct. 7, 1911. Mary A. Wilson.

Mr. Editor: After reading your Magazine for October  
 I turned to my scrap book to read over again the beautiful  
 poetry of Lotta N. Lewis, of Maysville, Ky., which  
 follows. Mrs. R. A. McKellup.  
 Vanceburg, Ky., Oct. 17, 1911.

## OLD KENTUCKY HILLS.

Though bent with age, my eyesight dim,  
 And time my memory chills,  
 It quickens when I'm led to think  
 Of old Kentucky hills.

I climb with childhood's feet again,  
 The trees above me wave;  
 And 'round about me shines a scene  
 As fair as God e'er gave.

I list, and from the feathered throats  
 The woods with rapture fill;  
 The music down the valley floats  
 Off old Kentucky hills.

Let Sultzer sing his song of home,  
 Fair Scotia boast with pride,  
 Venetian with his gondolier  
 Sing of their lovely bride,

And Erin's bard in sweeter tone  
 Sing of his Emerald Isle;  
 While 'round me in my own sweet home  
 Fair Nature's arts beguile.

Above them all my notes shall rise,  
 My very spirit thrills;  
 For there seems to shine the skies  
 On old Kentucky hills.

I know I ne'er again shall tread  
 The blue grass 'neath my feet,  
 Nor breathe the air made fragrant with  
 The Pennyroyal sweet.

Yet when with folded hands I lie,  
 All free from earthly ills,  
 I hope to rest beneath the shade  
 Of old Kentucky hills.

## WILD FLOWERS.

Violets bloom in Maytime,  
 And Roses bloom in June;  
 Flowers bloom all summertime,  
 All of a different tune.

Asters bloom in autumn,  
 'Mongst many Goldenrods;  
 Gentians curl their fingers up,  
 And Milkweeds ope their pods.

Come, let's pick some flowers,  
 This pleasant autumn day;  
 Pick some pretty flowers wild,  
 With colors bright and gay.

Braddock, N. D.

Dorothea Larson, age 14.



## CACTI AS WINDOW PLANTS.

**A** NUMBER OF YEARS back, when the writer was a bachelor at home with his parents, he acquired the Cactus hobby, and in the course of a couple of years had amassed a collection of some fifty species. They were a source of great pleasure and amusement, producing an abundance of curious and beautiful blooms the year around, followed in many instances by curious and brilliantly colored fruits. Some species was in flower every day of the year. The collection contained many sorts, from the low-growing *Anholoniums* and the dainty, slender *Rhipsalis*, up to the tall-growing *Cerei*, and the common, coarse *Opuntias*. By using the tall-growing *Cerei* and *Phyllocacti* as stocks on which to graft, many curious and beautiful effects were obtained, besides, in many cases, the hardiness and free growth of the scion were increased. *Epiphyllums* were grafted

ing season, but positively no water should be allowed to stand in the pots or in saucers at the bottom of the pots. When not in growth or in bloom, water whenever they appear dry. Salt Lake City, Utah. A. V. Thomson.

## A FINE FUCHSIA.

**I** HAVE IN MY possession a *Fuchsia* that certainly is a beauty, and a very profuse bloomer. The inner cup, or corolla is red, the sepals, pink. Two years ago it was placed in an east window, and during a cold spell some of the leaves were frozen. The plant was then cut back and removed to a warm room, where new leaves soon appeared, and with them buds. In a short time the plant was a mass of bloom, completely filling the window. In the spring, part of the dirt was removed from the roots, and fresh earth given and it bloomed all summer in a pail under a tree. Not caring for so large a plant in



A GROUP OF MANY VARIETIES OF CACTUS.

on *Phyllocacti*, as also were *Rhipsalis*, *Echinopsis*, *Mammillarias*, Rat-tailed Cactus and others were grafted on *Cereus colubrinus*, with surprisingly beautiful and grotesque effects. Imagine a six-foot *Cereus colubrinus*, as thick as a college boy's walking cane, with a great ball of an *Echinopsis Mullerii* as large as a man's head, on the end. Wouldn't any drum major turn green with envy? Then a tall *Phyllocactus* stalk, three feet or more high, with a grafted plant of the beautiful Christmas Cactus growing on the top, and branching out like a little tree, to the size of two or three feet in diameter, and loaded with blooms. I had one just such a plant with over three hundred blooms open at one time.

Cacti generally require a porous, well-drained soil, composed of about one part good garden soil, one part leaf mould, and one part sand, with an abundance of good drainage in the bottom of the pot. They should be given water every day during the growing and bloom-

the room, and having a smaller one for winter bloom, it was cut back in the fall, and set away.

Mrs. W. H. Wait.

Montgomery Co., N. Y., Oct. 23, 1911.

**Wallflowers.**—I sowed the seeds of some Wallflowers two years ago, and a few of them bloomed the first year. I took some plants into the house in the fall, and they bloomed during the winter. They are fine large plants now, and I shall take some into the house again. They have a delightful fragrance.

Mrs. M. E. Lucas.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1911

**Hibiscus.**—My double scarlet Hibiscus is very handsome when in bloom. The blossoms are as large as my fist and the plant looks well when not in bloom, as the leaves are bright and shiny. It sometimes blooms when quite small, and at intervals the year round.

Middlesex Co., Mass.

R. F. F.



## COSMOS.

**C**OSMOS PLANTS are easily grown from seeds, and when three or four inches high, transplant them, setting them two feet apart, in good, rich loamy soil. The tall kinds will soon attain the height of eight feet, and make a showy and beautiful background for other flowers. A group of these plants with their lovely foliage and flowers is a very pretty sight indeed, and should have a place in every flower garden.



COSMOS FLOWERS.

Myrtle Blizzard.

Lenoir Co., N. C., Oct. 13, 1911.

[Note.—As the mammoth varieties of Cosmos bloom late in autumn, it is well at the North to sow the seeds where the plants are to bloom, unless started early in a window box or hot-bed. Transplanting always retards the blooming time of the plants from one to two weeks.—Ed.]

**Native Honeysuckle.**—I have a native Honeysuckle, (probably *Lonicera grata*) which is a vine of much merit. It is very easily found, at least in this section. The leaves are light, almost glaucous in color, the flowers a dull yellow, but produced very abundantly in May and June, and I have yet to find it infested with aphids, which are so troublesome to some kinds of Honeysuckle. The vine possesses the characteristics of the cultivated sorts, and is hardy and long-lived. One that I have is over twenty-five years old, and has a place where it gets very dry, being on a sandy knoll.

Aunt Hope.

Wayne Co., Pa., Oct. 11, 1911.

**Asparagus Sprengeri.**—The Asparagus Sprengeri is a beautiful plant, but more than one root is needed to make a showy plant.



A. SPRENGERI.

In the summer this plant throws out little white blossoms which in time go to seed. Take these seeds and scatter in the pot with the rest of the plant, and in due time you will have small plants coming up, and these will soon give you a mass of feathery green foliage that is a joy to you, and to everyone who sees it.

Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Edmunds Co., S. D., Sept. 25, 1911.

**Perennial Poppies.**—Our Oriental Poppies were gorgeous masses of color this season before the rest of the perennials were ready for business. If Verbenas, California Poppies, or Petunias are sown over the ground between the Poppies, you are sure of a season's beauty spot.

L. M. Hersey.

Dorchester Centre, Mass., Oct. 11, 1911.

## THE YELLOW OXALIS.

**W**E ARE APT to use too many yellow Oxalis bulbs in a pot. Three of the tiny bulbs will fill a common hanging basket full enough. I put three in a basket, and while they seemed inadequate, when first started, they grew and filled it full, and the bloom was something wonderful. A neighbor who grew the same plant, used too many bulbs, and the roots were so crowded that they never bloomed at all. She tried the three bulb method, and had excellent success. The yellow Oxalis forms many small bulbs, and these are mostly towards the bottom of the pot. Each year the pot should be emptied, and the new bulbs taken out and put in earth for the coming winter. Along in the fall give them a little water, and you will soon see the green shoots showing. This plant gives such a quantity of bloom, but it needs the sun to do its best. It increases so fast that you will have enough bulbs to supply several friends from a single setting of three bulbs.

Edmunds Co., S. D. Mrs. A. H. Miller.

**Schizanthus.**—Schizanthus is one of my "must haves." Its fern-like foliage, delicate flowers, and graceful form, with its lateness—and I may say its earliness, also—make it one of the most desirable of all the annuals. It combines well with Asters in bouquets, also with Sweet Peas. In the garden bed, mine grow among the Iris, and relieves its stiffness and adds to its beauty.



Mrs. W. Cook.

Burke, N. Y.

Note.—For window pots in winter, as well as garden beds in summer, Schizanthus hybridus grandiflorus is very desirable, on account of its freedom and continuity of bloom. The flowers of this race are larger than many others, and of many colors. S. Wisetonensis is also a fine sort.—Ed.]

**Pink Amaryllis.**—I have found that the Pink Amaryllis needs plenty of moisture. I planted some bulbs in a pot, and they were kept thoroughly wet (not enough to rot), and the leaves had hardly pushed up before a flower came up, while some bulbs that were planted in earth that dried out quickly did not bloom for a long time. I think they are beautiful.

C. E. P.

Penobscot Co., Me.

**Zinc Labels.**—I had the zinc on an old washboard cut into strips to use as tree and shrub labels. On these I wrote with ink or a lead pencil, and then bent one end in attaching them to a limb or branch. If the names are to be changed they can be erased with sand paper and new names written on.

Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt.

Ft. Pierce, Fla., Oct. 1, 1911.



## RECOMPENSE.

I sat and saw from my window,  
The river flowing by,  
In calm and placid beauty,  
Reflecting the bright blue sky.

Some small pines specked the upland,  
And their tips of tender brown  
Made a pleasing bit of color,  
When in winter the snow came down.

Steadily the trees grew larger,  
Their seeds by the wind were spread,  
And now I've a forest of pine trees,  
To see from my window, instead.

The river still flows in its beauty,  
The grass on its banks is as fair,  
And the beautiful aisles of the pine trees,  
Are peopled by birds of the air.

They nest in the thick, waving branches,  
Their songs from the tree-tops ascend.  
A carol of sweet adoration,  
To their all-wise Creator and Friend.

West Dennis, Mass. Mrs. M. M. Chase.

## BUT A BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

'Twas a bunch of wild Violets,  
Fresh with the dew,  
And bearing an odor  
Of the mould where they grew.

'Twas the gift of a friend,  
Who was loving and true,  
And gave with the blossoms,  
Much more than she knew.

For they called to my vision  
The bright days of yore,  
And beautiful pictures  
From memory's store.

A wide, sweeping prairie,  
Flecked over with flow'rs,  
Where roamed I in gladness,  
In childhood's free hours.

There were billowy grasses,  
That waved in the breeze,  
And copses of hazel,  
Surrounding the trees.

We here picked the blossoms,  
That grew at our feet;  
Admiring their colors,  
And odors so sweet.

These scenes were renewed,  
By the bouquet of blue,  
The gift of a friend,  
Who gave more than she knew.

Muscatine Co., Iowa, L. O. Mosher.

**From Tennessee.**—Last March we lost our house by fire, and my seeds were destroyed. I grieved over my loss, as I feared my garden would be desolate. But to my surprise and pleasure, Zinnias, Petunias, Scarlet Sage, and white and purple Rocket, which had lain in the ground, began to come up, and a few Poppies and Hollyhocks were not killed by the fire, so I have had a fine lot of flowers all summer. My garden being near the house, I lost my Chrysanthemums, Lily of the Valley, and Bleeding Heart. Gladiolus that were in the ground came up, and I think it would be better in this section not to lift them in the fall. I enjoy the Magazine and save all, but my volumes were burned with other things. \* I never saw so many humming birds as we have had this summer. They have been a source of much pleasure to me.

Savannah, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1911.

Mrs. E. B. M.

**Mice and Cats.**—Mr. Park:—Four or five 5-cent mouse-traps will catch more mice than that many cats, and not cost anything but the little time for setting them. I had a beautiful (?) mangy, spotted, black and yellow old cat donated to me one day when I was absent (donor unknown). As soon as I could catch it I put it into a bag and—donated it.

Geauga Co., O., Oct. 18, 1911.

Ima.

## PROTECTING THE BIRDS.

Mr. Park:—Here in eastern New York, where my home is, there are many varieties of birds, and it is very interesting to study them. At the school, we have organized a society called the Bird Protective League. The idea of this society is to protect all song-birds, and to lead others to do the same. The meetings are held every Friday afternoon, and over seventy have now signed the pledge.

Our winter birds are as follows: Junco, Chickadee, Redpoll, Nuthatch and the Woodpeckers. There was a Robin which made its home in an Apple tree in my yard last winter, eating the decayed and frozen apples for food. In the spring, many of the Warblers migrate through these parts, but there are only three which breed here. These are the Yellow Warbler, the Maryland Yellow-throat, and the Chestnut-sided Warbler. If the readers of this Magazine would like to join our club they may do so, by sending their names. The pledge reads: "We hereby solemnly pledge ourselves, to love, guard and protect the song-birds in every way within our power and to try and lead others to do the same. By signing this pledge we become members of the Bird Protective League." I would also be glad to answer any inquiries about our birds.

So. Amenia, N. Y. Willard M. Joray.



NUTHATCH.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—Your Magazine is a dear little paper, the best Floral Magazine I have ever read. No fashion and "heart to heart talks" in it.

Foster O., Oct. 8, 1911.

Mrs. E. P. M.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for the past 20 years, and am always pleased with it.

McLennan Co., Texas.

Mrs. E. A. Storrs.

Mr. Park:—I must tell you that I enjoy the Floral Magazine greatly. I hope you will let me know when my subscription expires, as I wish to renew in time.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 17, 1911.

Mrs. A. A. Nickerson.

Mr. Park:—Your dear little Magazine comes to me like a ray of sunshine. I would not care to do without it.

Licking Co., Ohio, Sept. 25, 1911.

Mrs. I. E. Malone.

Mr. Park:—I have been taking your Magazine for years, and would feel lost without it. It is just what everyone needs in the home to brighten and beautify it. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate it. Postals and flowers exchanged.

Miss Jennie Gedney.

22 Spruce St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mr. Park:—I write to tell you how much I enjoy your little Magazine. I read it from cover to cover, advertisements and all. I enjoy the little hints on plant-raising. I intend always to be a subscriber. It is worth five times the amount asked for it.

Arcadia, Okla., Oct. 15, 1911.

Mrs. F. Lambert.

Mr. Park:—The Tulip bulbs arrived all right, for which accept my thanks. They seem really like a gift, for the dear little Magazine is worth more than the sum paid for both. I could not get along without it, and every time it comes I sit down and read it all through, and then keep it handy to refer to occasionally. I always want to send for a lot of plants, and the only thing that prevents, is that I haven't a bit of space left to put them in. I have plants that no one round here has, and all bought from you within the last fifteen years. I have a lawn at the side of the house 30x110 feet, with grass in the middle and a border on each side. The border is full of perennials, some annuals and lots of Roses, etc. You have introduced me to lots of new flowers and I give away dozens of roots and plants every season. That you may be spared to continue your good work many years, is the wish of one who is your sincere friend.

West Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9, 1911.

M. E. Shuff.



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### THE RIGHT OF THE WAY.



A Billie goat came down the street  
Whom Jack, my friend, did chance to meet,  
On "walk of planks" no two could pass,  
And on either side was deep, wet grass.  
Well, Jack passed Bill, but oh, the whack!  
It landed Jack flat on his back.  
Then Bill walked off and shook his head,  
And gave a blatt—that's all was said.

Moral.

Though sometimes you're dissatisfied,  
Be careful whom you push aside.  
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1911. Albert E. Vassar.

### CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm boy. My Papa has some cows and chickens, two little pigs, and a little calf. We have a cat, but it will not catch birds. Mamma takes your Magazine, and I like to look at the pretty flowers. We have lovely wild flowers here.

Sebastian Co., Ark.

Ben Roberson.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a high school pupil of fifteen years. I like flowers very much. Every year we have a large garden. This year we had beautiful Roses, Carnations, Asters, Sweet Peas, Pansies, Dahlias and Nasturtiums. I enjoy reading your Magazine. Postals exchanged.

Pleasantville, N. J., B. 288. Dorcas L. Rienar.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a schoolgirl of 11 years. We take your Magazine, and look forward to its coming with pleasure. The poem, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," asked for, I send herewith. I live on a farm, walk one mile to school every day, and love to go to school and study. Myrtle E. Hoffman.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 11, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl 11 years old, and in the Sixth Grade at school. I enjoy your Magazine and am very fond of birds. I have a pet calf and a pet Canary bird. I have a little baby brother who is very cute.

Nashville, Ind.

Dollie Shrahl.

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## AGENTS NINE IN ONE

\$75 monthly. Combination Rolling Pin. Nine articles combined. Lightning Seller. Free Sample. **Thomas Co., 2650 Barny St., Dayton Ohio.**



# VERY CHOICE PLANTS.

**Agapanthus umbellatus**, a beautiful pot plant, almost hardy. Leaves Amaryllis-like, shining green; flowers lovely blue, tubular, in big clusters, borne on strong scapes. Easily wintered in room or cellar. Sure to bloom every Summer. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Aspidistra lurida variegata**, a splendid easily grown variegated pot plant. Leaves long, broad, dark green with white stripes. Will thrive in a gaseous atmosphere, and will endure much neglect. Almost hardy. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Begonia, Hybrid Rex**, Mrs. Davis, a glorious pot plant; bears elegant, velvety, yellowish-green foliage, and enormous panicles of rosy flowers on a robust, pubescent scape, often three feet high, the panicle over a foot across. Easily grown, and should be in every collection. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Calla Elliotiana**, new golden-flowered Calla. Leaves rich green spotted white; flowers deep, golden yellow. Both foliage and flower like the white Calla, but more attractive. A rare and choice pot-plant. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

This month I will sell the above collection for \$1.10, delivering the plants free by mail; or three collections (24 plants) for \$3.00. Do not order after this month. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

**Clivia robusta compacta**, the elegant plant mostly known as *Imantophyllum miniatum*. Rich, strap-like shining leaves and superb vermilion-orange flowers in a big cluster. As showy as an Amaryllis, and more rare and easily grown. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Crinum longiflorum roseum**, a fine Amaryllis-like plant. Leaves several feet long, grace fully arched; flowers large, rose, in fine umbels; nearly hardy; can be bedded out or grown in pots in Summer. It is an elegant pot-flower. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Incarvillea Delavayii**, a grand, new, hardy garden plant. Bears elegant Gloxinia-like flowers in a cluster at the top of a strong stem; color rose, spotted golden yellow. A beautiful perennial. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

**Vallota Purpurea**, an elegant pot-plant of the Amaryllis family; flowers large, scarlet, borne in an umbel at top of a strong scape. Easily grown, sure to bloom. Treat as an Amaryllis. Known as Scarborough Lily. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

## GOOD SEEDS.

Noble thoughts and noble deeds  
Are the plants that bear good seeds,—  
Seeds that grow in any place,  
And the homeliest soil will grace.

Jno. Proctor Mills.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 27, 1911.

## NOTICES.

**Pansies.**—In the South this is a good time to sow seeds of Pansies. See advt.

**Plants.**—This is the last month that I advertise plants. Any plants ordered after this month, will cost 10 cts. each, for such as I can supply.

**Cemetery Collection.**—I cannot further supply this collection, as my stock is exhausted, and it is too late to get a fresh supply from Europe, where the bulbs are obtained. Do not order it.

**Crocuses.**—My stock of Crocuses is nearly exhausted, and I am not sorry, for the bulbs rarely give satisfaction if bought and planted after November 1st. I hope to be able to supply those who want Crocuses this month, but cannot speak with confidence about results. I do not advocate late planting of these bulbs.

## EXCHANGES.

Seeds of Sunflower, Poppy, etc., and plants of Box-wood, Rambler Rose and others for seeds and house plants. Miley J. Foley, Flem, Va.

Rose bushes, for Manettia vine, Night-blooming Jasmine or Chrysanthemums. Write. Mrs. J. E. Shaver, West Sand Lake, N. Y.

Seeds Hollyh'k & d'ble pink Columbine for Crocus bulbs. Don't write. Mrs. H. McMahan, Middlefield, O.

## POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Adaline Stewart, Orrstown, Pa.; Charlie Haslam, Box 403, Edinburgh, Ind.; C. Viola Armstrong, age 16, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Mollie Newlan, age 16, Box 721 and 9th St., Marietta, O.

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the cheap kind. SIGNET RING CO., Dept. 24, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

**10 BEAUTIFUL EMBOSSED XMAS HIGH GRADE CARDS FOR 5¢**  
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## NOTES.

**Up-to-date Farming.**—Among the many farm journals that come to my table Up-to-date Farming, published at Indianapolis, Ind., is one I read and find interesting. It advocates better prices for farm products, and anyone who knows farming from experience, knows that the farmer is an underpaid man. His products are sold in competition with the markets of the world, the prices being regulated at Liverpool, the dumping ground of the nations that have a surplus of farm products. At the same time everything that the farmer buys is inflated by a tariff supported by a trust that throws the surplus over the tariff wall and charges the people the highest price the tariff will allow. Read Up-to-date, and you will understand why the cities are filling with people, while the country is hardly holding its own in population.

## QUESTIONS.

**Song.**—Who will give us the words of the old song beginning,

"Oh, what's the use of complaining,  
For where there's a will there's a way."

Mrs. H. W. Lenhart.

Pierce Co., Wash., Sept. 30, 1911.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

### WHEN WINTER COMES.

The air is cold and chilled with frost,  
The bleak, cold winds blow wild,  
And the flowers dressed in silk and gloss  
Seem wishing for weather mild,

The Phlox and Daisy are bowing low  
In sadness as I pass.  
While Foxglove and Petunia  
Still wear their summer dress.

Ah! yes, we'll miss our flowers  
When the snow falls from the skies,  
And our garden bright in summer time,  
Beneath the snowdriest lies.

Emerson, Neb.

Bertha Lute, age 14.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 15 years old,  
and enjoy your Magazine, as I am fond of flowers.



CHRISTMAS CACTUS.

We have a large bed every year. We have a Wonder Lemon tree four years old, with five lemons on it. Also an immense Christmas Cactus in a big pot, and it was all red

with flowers last winter. Everyone who saw it admired it. We have lots of horses, and I go horseback riding often. I have a canary named Hance. Postals exchanged.

Crete, Ill., Sept. 28, 1911.

Sophie Triebok.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have Youth and Old Age (Zinnia), the flowers of which are double, of many colors, and very pretty. The stalks grow two feet high, and each one bears from 12 to 20 flowers. I like Dahlias, too. Mine grow four feet high, and some of the flowers are as large as saucers, while others are small. For an edging I use Portulaca. The plants are low, fleshy, and very free-blooming in summer, the flowers being yellow, white, crimson, and many other colors. All of these flowers are easily raised from seeds. I am 14 years old and live on a farm. Postals ex.



PORTULACA.

Esther Buhrman.

Lantz, Md., Box 82, R. 1, Oct. 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am ten years old, and in the seventh grade. I have a little black rat terrier named Bob, and a little sister named Geraldine. I like flowers very much. We have Sweet Peas every year. I am very fond of birds. The Robin is my favorite.

Guthrie, Ia.

Isabel Crawford.

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Arm, scientifically perfect and acoustically correct. The Sound Box is simple and perfect—a marvel of construction. An aluminum diaphragm, set in rubber gaskets and tested to a degree that insures it to be mechanically and musically correct. It is fitted with a beautifully finished flower horn.



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It is because we are manufacturers of D & R Records (Double and Reversible). These Records have music on both sides. They are the full 10-inch size and we sell them at the same price you would have to pay for the old-style single records. This would make the music cost you about half the old price. We keep on hand always a stock of 500,000 records.

All you have to do to get one of these splendid talking machines is to agree to buy D & R Records. We send you the machine absolutely free and allow you to select a few records each month as you wish them, and pay for them as you receive them.

With any talking machine you must purchase records in order to use the machine. We are confident that our records will give such satisfaction that you will continue to buy them, as new pieces are issued every month.

Write today and we will send you a list of D & R Records and we will ship you the machine just as soon as you have selected such records as you wish sent with the machine. (6)

D & R RECORD CO., 226 Ohio St., Chicago



## I'll Give You This German Silver Purse

I wish it were possible for you to see this stylish Mesh Purse, because I am sure you would admire it. No doubt you realize the popularity of this purse, which is both useful and stylish. It is made of good quality German silver, body of fine, yet durable mesh with engraved oxidized top, and has four silver drops. Metal hinges and clasps warrant strength, and it is carefully lined, and finished with a German silver linked chain, 42 inches long. Purse measures 3x4 inches.

### IT DOES NOT COST YOU A CENT

I will give you this German Silver Purse for a few moments of your spare time. I want you to sell three packages of beautiful, high class Xmas cards to three of your friends. Send me your name and address and 4c postage and say you want to earn the Silver Purse. I will send you a sample set of cards for YOURSELF which you can use in taking orders. When I receive three orders I will mail the cards to your friends and send you this Purse by return mail, postpaid. Let me hear from you TODAY, and I will send outfit and full particulars by return mail.

F. H. PHELPS

9 X Water Street

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

## 25c INITIAL BAR PIN FREE



This beautiful Bar Pin with your Initial Letter Engraved on same, for Shirt Waists, Vests, Belts, Collars, etc., is GUARANTEED to be equal to any 25 cent pin made, but in order to introduce our other goods, and catalogue of handsome novelties, in your locality we make this very liberal offer to send the pin to you FREE. Send for one at once. Tell us what initial letter you want, and enclose two 2 cent stamps to pay mailing expense of Pin, catalogue, etc. Only one pin given away to a person. Address S. H. BURNS & CO., Dept. E., 258 Washington Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### I TRUST YOU TEN DAYS. SEND NO MONEY.

**\$2 Hair Switch Sent on Approval.** Choice of Natural wavy or straight hair. Send a lock of your hair, and I will mail a 22 inch short stem line human hair switch to match. If you find it a big bargain remit \$2 in ten days, or sell 3 and GET YOUR SWITCH FREE. Extra shades a little more. Inclose 5c postage. Free beauty book showing latest style of hair dressing—also high grade switches, pompadours, wigs, puffs, etc. Women wanted to sell my hair goods. ANNA AYERS, Dept. 49 22 Quincy Street, Chicago



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Send for it. See gems before paying a cent. So like the real diamond that experts can scarcely tell difference. Stands diamond tests. White Valley Gem Co., 761 Saks Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

**From New Hampshire.**—Mr. Park:—I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending me your Magazine, which has been a source of much pleasure to me. In years gone by, I enjoyed working with flowers, but lately, I have been ill and unable to have a garden. \*\* Among the copies of the Magazine I have reserved is one in which there is a picture of yourself and sister. The letter which accompanied those pictures is very interesting to me, and has been read and studied many times. Your old home and its surroundings seem as dear to me as though I could see it. \*\* The nurse has just brought me your Magazine, saying "Here is your flower book." I cannot express my thankfulness to you. I enjoy reading it very much. May God's choicest blessings rest on you and yours.

Stratford Co., N. H. Mrs. P. B. Cocking.

**From Wisconsin.**—Mr. Park:—I have been a reader of your splendid little Magazine but a short time, but like it. I see a number of articles against tobacco, with which I heartily accord. Of all filthy habits, it is pre-eminent.

What is more disgusting than to have tobacco smoke puffed in your face? And what right has any person to befool the air God gave us to breathe? But tobacco is not the only bad habit. What about liquor? I never believe in doing things by halves. God says, "Whosoever defileth his person cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven." Without going into all of the details, we see what He meant. To defile means to make filthy or unclean. To make our person unclean would be to take something into it in food or drink that was not clean or of no use to it. Tobacco is certainly of no use to our system as food or drink, and neither is liquor. Geo. W. H. Vos Baugh, Columbus, Wis., Sept. 15, 1911.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I surely appreciate your Magazine. Every time it comes I wish it was twice as large. I love flowers, and my mother says she could not live without them. I find the hints about them in your Magazine very helpful. I am 13 years old. Postals exchanged Pleasanton, Kas. Gladys R. Hazelbaker.

Dear Mr. Park:—My Mamma has been taking your Magazine for a long time, and so has my Grandmother. We all enjoy it. I am ten years old. My Papa is going to get me a nice talking Parrot, and I want it very much. Mamma has promised me a pony when I am 12 years old, but that seems a very long time. Ada Gano.

Lawrence Co., Ill., July 7, 1911.

## Christmas Post Cards Free

Send me two 2c stamps and I'll send you 10 beautiful Christmas Cards and tell you about my big SURPRISE. E. T. MEREDITH 114 Success Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 11 years old, and live in the country. Mamma takes your Magazine and we all enjoy it. I have no pets. I am afraid of and despise cats, because they kill the beautiful birds. Postals exchanged.

Ararat, Va.

Cleveland McMillian.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm boy of 10 years, and go a mile to school. We have five head of



goats, ten of cattle, two mules, ten hogs, and twenty-seven geese. I am breaking a little goat to work. He is getting gentle. I will try to get up a club for the Magazine, and get the watch. I enjoy the Magazine, and love birds and would not kill one. Postals exchanged.

Sammie Hill.

Rosebud, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 11 years old. My father has a livery, and does blacksmithing and general repairing. He also does small farming, but raises big potatoes, some weighing over two pounds apiece. We have a cottage at the seashore, and we all, with mother and nurse spend six weeks there, bathing, sailing and claming. Now, vacations are over, and my three sisters and I are going to school again. My grandmother takes your nice Magazine, and I love to read it. We have a nice lot of flowers every year.

Washington Depot, Conn. Frances Hall.

**Jack-in-the-Pulpit.**—Mr. Park:—Enclosed find the poem "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," as requested in your October Magazine, received today. The division of the verses is rather extraordinary, but so it is printed in the book. My husband is a Methodist minister, and one time, when they were little, our two boys came in quite radiant, saying "Oh! Mamma, we have found a regular little Conference. Come and see it." I went, and found a large bed or patch of "Jacks." I have ever since been especially fond of the poem, which I think is cute.

Mrs. A. W. Mason.

Hackettstown, N. J., Oct. 7, 1911.

**Poor Mrs. Wren.**—Mr. Park:—I have a box high up under the porch eaves, where many families of Wrens have been raised, and I have watched the young birds make their first fly from the nest, almost as excited by their maneuvers as were the parent birds. But alas, for the last three years, only one bird has been raised. Although the small nest was built and eggs laid, they were torn out and destroyed by the English Sparrows. No matter how many times I have driven them off, they persistently returned. The opening in the box is so small it seemed impossible for the Sparrows to reach the eggs.

Wayne Co., Pa., Oct. 10, 1911. Aunt Hope.

**ATTENTION LADIES** Send for descriptive circulars, holiday bargains, laces, plumes, shirtwaists, neckwear, corsets, fineries and other merchandise bargains. Cincinnati Merchandise Co., 801 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O., U.S.A.

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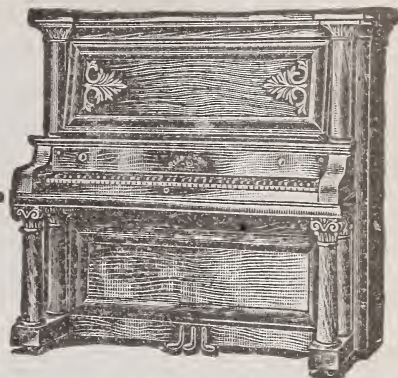


This fine sweet toned violin, white horse hair bow and box of resin given for selling only 20 pkgs. Art Post Cards at 10c per pkg. Order cards today - When sold, send \$2.00 and receive VIOLIN, Etc., promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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This piano was formerly sold through dealers, agents and jobbers. Their profits have been wiped out. It is now sold direct to the buyer and the customer receives the savings that would otherwise go to the middleman. You save from \$128 to \$222, by buying a **Reed & Sons Piano**. Better still, a purchase plan has been arranged that makes it easy for you to pay. No money down.

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This remarkable offer will allow your family and friends to enjoy the exquisite tonal qualities and to note the attractiveness of the design and finish—and inspect the easy action. When you are absolutely satisfied, you can pay by the month, three months, or twice a year. We want you to have the greatest enjoyment of owning so splendid an instrument. If we cannot satisfy you with the piano we will pay the freight for its return. This is the fairest offer ever made. It means 305 days' Approval Test, besides 30 days' Free Trial and three years' time to pay if satisfied. We give a 25 year guarantee bond with every Piano.

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# PICK THEM OUT

5 Plants 25 Cents, 11 Plants 50 Cents, 23 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered. One plant 15 cents. Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-rooted, Carefully Packed, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety  
Anna, pink  
Royal scarlet  
Thompsoni plena  
Mesopotamicum  
Acacia Lophantha  
Achyranthus, Gilsoni  
Red and bronze  
Lindeni, red  
Emersoni, carmine  
Note.—All of the Achyranthus are fine pot plants for the window, being of easy culture, and the foliage bright and effective.  
Stella Gurney, blue  
Amomum Cardamomum  
Anomatheca cruenta  
Anthericum variegatum  
Arum cornutum  
Italicum  
Asparagus Sprengeri  
Plumous Blampiedii  
Common Garden  
Plumous  
Bauhinia purpurea  
Begonia  
Argentea guttata  
Fuchsoides  
Weltoniensis alba  
Weltoniensis, cut leaf  
Bryophyllum calycinum  
Cactus, Opuntia variegata  
Cereus, Queen of Night  
Calla, spotted-leaf  
Camphor Tree (of commerce), very handsome.  
Campylobotrys regia  
Carex Japonica  
Carica Papaya  
Cestrum laurifolium  
Chrysanthemum frutescens  
Olyanthus Puniceus  
Cobaea scandens, vine  
Coleus, Fancys mixed  
Fire-brand  
Golden Bedder  
Model Beauty  
Thelma  
Crassula cordata  
Cuphea Platycentra  
Cyclamen Emperor Wm.  
James Prize  
Atro-rubrum  
Roseum Superbum  
Album, White  
Universum  
Mt. Blanc, White  
Violaceum  
Eranthemum pulchellum  
Erythrina crista galli  
Eucalyptus Marginata  
Resinifera  
Citriodora, fragrant  
Eucomis punctata  
Eupatorium riparium  
Serulatum  
Euphorbia splendens  
Fern  
Scottii, dwarf  
Ficus repens  
Florida Holly, scarlet fruit  
Fuchsia in variety.  
Black Beauty  
Little Prince  
Trailing  
Rosaes Patrl  
Solvar King  
Speciosa  
Splendens.  
Genista tinctoria  
Gerbera Jamesonii  
Geranium, Zonale, single  
White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson  
Double White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson  
Ivy-leaved, Rose, Scarlet,

Crimson.  
Grevillea robusta  
Habrothamnus elegans  
Heterocentron album  
Hibiscus, Peach Blow  
Mutabilis  
Roseus Grandiflorus  
Hoya Carnosa  
Jacaranda Mimosaefolia  
Jasmine, Gracillimum  
Grandiflorum  
Revolutum  
Justicia sanguinea  
Velutina, green foliage  
Kenilworth Ivy  
Lantana, Yellow Queen  
Lavender  
Herb, true, hardy  
Florida Tree, shrub  
Lopesia coronaria  
Mackaya Bella  
Mesembrianthemum grandiflorum  
Mandevilla suaveolens  
Moon Flower, vine  
Muehlenbeckia repens  
Ophiopogon variegatum  
Oxalis, Buttercup  
Arborea floribunda, pink  
Bowie, fine  
Palm Phoenix Tenuis  
Pritchardia Filamentosa  
Pritchardia robusta  
Passiflora incarnata  
Pilea Muscosa  
Pittosporum Tobiræ  
Undulatum  
Ruella Formosa  
Makoyana  
Salvia Coccinea splendens  
Scarlet Sage  
Fireball  
Rœmeriana  
Alfred Ragineau  
Saussevera Zeylanica  
Saxifraga sarmentosa  
Selaginella Maritima  
Senecio petasites  
Smilax Boston  
Myrtifolia  
Solanum grandiflorum  
Rantonetti  
Sollya heterophylla  
Strobilanthes Dyerianus  
Anisophyllum  
Surinam Cherry  
Swainsonia galegifol. alba  
Rubra, vine  
Thunbergia fragrans  
Tradescantia Zebrina  
Umbrella Tree  
Veronica Imperialis  
Vinca rosea, red  
Rosea alba, white  
Variegata, trailing

## Hardy Plants.

Achillea, Pearl  
Filipendula  
Adiantum pedatum, fern  
Adlumia cirrhosa  
Ægopodium podagraria  
Alisma plantago, aquatic  
Alyssum Saxatile  
Anemone Whirlwind  
Anemone Queen Charlotte  
Anthemis Nobilis  
Kelwayii  
Apios Tuberosa  
Aquilegia, single, double  
Canadensis, Scarlet  
Arabis alpina  
Aralia racemosa  
Arisema, Indian Turnip  
Asarum Canadensis  
Asclepias Tuberosa  
Incarnata, pink  
Cornuti, pinkish, fragrant  
Aster, hardy

Balm, sweet herb  
Baptisia Australis, blue  
Bellis Daisy, Snowball  
Longfellow, red  
Delicata, red and white  
Blackberry Lily  
Bocconia cordata  
Bupthalmum cordifolium  
Calamus acorus  
Callirhoe involucrata  
Cassia Marilandica  
Centaurea  
Candidissima, silvery  
Cerastium grandiflorum  
Chrysanthemum in variety  
Hardy Crimson  
Cineraria Diamond  
Clematis Virginiana  
Coreopsis Lanceolata  
Eldorado  
Coronilla glauca  
Crucianella stylosa  
Delphinium in variety  
Dianthus, Pink, Baby  
Dicylia Eximia  
Spectabilis Bleeding Heart  
Digitalis Foxglove  
Elaeagnus angustifolia  
Epimedium grandiflorum  
Eulalia Zebrina  
Eupatorium ageratoides  
Incarnatum, purple  
Fragaria Indica, for shade  
Funkia Subcordata grandi.  
Undulata Variegata  
Ovata, drooping, lilac  
Fortunei, bluish foliage  
Genista tinctoria  
Gentiana Andreweiff  
Geranium, Sanguineum  
Gaillardia grandiflora  
Hibiscus Crimson Eye  
Helianthus Maximilianus  
Multiflorus  
Rigidus, Dr. Beal  
Heliopsis, Golden Daisy  
Hemerocallis Flava  
Demortieri, golden  
Thunbergii, yellow  
Fulva, orange  
Heracleum Mantegazzian.  
Hoarhound, Herb  
Hollyhock, Double  
Red, White, Pink  
Hypericum Moserianum  
Ascyron, Giant  
Iris, German Blue  
May Queen  
Rosy Queen  
Iris Florentine, white  
Blue, also Purple  
Mme. Chereau  
Pallida Dalmatica  
Pseudo-acorus yellow  
Siberica atropurpurea  
Glorie de Rotterdam  
Queen of Blues  
Kermesinianum  
Lamium maculatum  
Lilium Takessima  
Lilium Tigrinum  
Umbellatum  
Linaria vulgaris  
Linum Perenne, blue  
Lobelia siphylitica, blue  
Lunaria biennis  
Lychnis coronaria, white  
Crimson  
Lysimachia, Money wort  
Malva Moschata alba  
Moonseed Vine  
Nepeta, Catnip, herb  
Pæony, Officials, red  
Chinese White, Red, Pink  
Tenuifolia, red  
Pansy, blue, white, red, yellow  
Parsley, Beauty of Parterre  
Phalaris, ribbon-grass

Phlomis fruticosa  
Phlox Boule de Feu, scarlet  
Boule de Nieve, white  
Faust, lilac  
Physalis Franchetti, Chi.  
nese Lantern  
Pinks, hardy, mixed  
Platyodon, White, Blue  
Grandiflora  
Plumbago, Lady Larpent  
Podophyllum peltatum  
Polygonum multiflorum  
Cuspidatum  
Polygonatum biflorum  
Ponterdia cordata  
Poppy Perennial  
Primula Veris  
Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos  
Ranunculus Acris  
Rhubarb, Victoria  
Rocket, Sweet  
Rivina Humilis  
Rudbeckia Golden Glow  
Purpurea  
Newmanii  
Sullivanti  
Sage, Broad-leaved  
Sagittaria variabilis  
Salvia Præstensis  
Azorea grandiflora  
Sanguinaria Canadensis  
Santolina Indica  
Saponaria Ocyrmoides  
Saxifraga peltata  
Sedum, for banks  
Acre, yellow  
Silene orientalis  
Smilacina racemosa  
Smilax ecirrhata, vine  
Solidago Canadensis  
Spirea Gladstone, white  
Palmata elegans, lilac  
Sweet William  
Pink Beauty  
Pure White  
Double White  
Dunnett's Crimson  
Double Margined  
Symplocarpus fœtidus, for bogs, early flowering  
Tansy, improved  
Tritoma Coralina  
Tritoma Mcowanii  
Typha angustifolia  
Verbascum Olympticum  
Vernonia noveboracensis  
Vinca, blue Myrtle  
Viola, blue  
Hardy White  
Violet, hardy blue, frag'nt  
Wallflower, Winter bloom.  
Yucca filamentosa  
Zizania aquatica

## Shrubs and Trees.

Abelia rupestris  
Ailanthus glandulosa  
Akebia quinata, vine  
Althea, single  
Amorpha fruticosa  
Ampelopsis Veitchii  
Quinquefolia  
Aralia pentaphylla  
Artemisia, Old Man  
Andromeda arborea  
Benzoin odoriferum  
Berberis Japonica  
Thunbergii  
Bignonia Radicans  
Capreolata  
Buckeye, Horse Chestnut  
Flava, yellow  
Callicarpa Americana  
California Privet  
Calycanthus floridus  
Præcox grandiflora  
Catalpa Kämpferi  
Bignonioides  
Speciosa



Cercis Canadensis  
Celastrus scandens  
Cherry, large, red, sour  
Large, white, sweet  
Colutea Arborescens  
Cornus Sericea  
Floridus, Dogwood  
Corylus Americana  
Cytisus Laburnum  
Deutzia gracilis  
Crenata fl. pleno  
Pride of Rochester  
Diospyrus virginica  
Eucalyptus, Blue Gum  
Gummi, hardy  
Euonymus Americana  
Euonymus Japonicus  
Japonicus variegatus  
Exochorda grandiflora  
Forsythia Viridissima  
Suspensa (Sieboldii)

Fraxinus excelsa (Ash)  
White, also blue  
Glycine frutescens  
Hamamelis Virginiana  
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy  
Reticulata aurea  
Scarlet trumpet  
Yellow trumpet  
Hydrangea paniculata  
Ivy, English, green  
Abbottsford, variegated  
Variegated-leaved  
Jasmine nudiflorum  
Kalmia latifolia, Laurel  
Kentucky Coffee Tree  
Kerria Japonica fl. pleno  
Koeleria paniculata  
Ligustrum Ibotum  
Lilac, common  
Liquidambar, Sweet Gum  
Liriodendron, Tulip Tree

Maple, scarlet  
Sugar, also Cut-leaf  
Matrimony Vine, Chinese  
Mulberry, Russian  
Paulownia imperialis  
Pavia flava, yellow  
Poplar or Tulip tree  
Philadelphus, Mock Orange  
Grandiflorus  
Rhamnus Carolinus  
Rhodotyus Kerrioides  
Rhus Aromatica  
Ribes, Sweet Currant  
Floridum, black.  
Robinia, Pseudo-acacia  
Decaisneana  
Viscosa  
Rose, Wichuriana, white  
Single, pink, climbing  
Lady Gay  
Sambucus Canadensis

Sambucus, Cut-leaf, large  
Everblooming  
Racemosa, red berries  
Snowball, old-fashioned  
Spirea Anthony Waterer  
Callosa alba  
Reevesii, double  
Van Houttei, single  
Opulifolia  
Sugar-berry or Hackberry  
Symphoricarpus racemosa  
Vulgaris, Indian Currant  
Tilia Americana  
Ulmus Americanus, Elm  
Alata, Cork Elm  
Weigela  
Variegated-leaved  
Wistaria Frutescens  
Wistaria magnifica  
Yellow Wood, Cladrastis  
Yucca filamentosa

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will not appear again until next spring. Any plants I can supply after this month will cost you 10 cents each, and I am not anxious to have orders at that price, as I shall need the plants I shall have for stock. Address  
**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

## CROWN IMPERIAL

### A SPLENDID GARDEN FLOWER

I HAVE been able to secure a lot of fine large bulbs of Crown Imperial (Fritillaria Imperialis) and offer them this month. The plants grow over a foot high, with a tuft of shining foliage at the top, beneath which hang the showy bells, as represented in the engraving. At the base of each flower are six cavities, each holding a clear drop of honey, appearing like so many pearls. The bulb blooms in the spring, and when once planted it will grow and bloom for a century, increasing with age. It should be in every garden. Order this month, as the bulbs will not keep out of the ground. Plant as soon as received, setting the bulbs five inches deep. Do not order after this month. One bulb 15c, two bulbs 25c, three bulbs 35c, five bulbs 50c. Order now. Get up a club. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**



### THE FIELD OF BARLEYCORN.

'Tis said, "There's nothing in a name,"  
But you shall judge if that be true;  
Can you quick tell what "field" is meant,  
And can you point the moral, too?

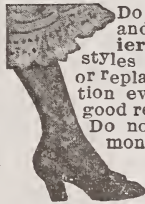
'Tis not a field of waving grain;  
The place is bare and desolate;  
Footprints are there, deep, numerous,  
Leading within from outer gate.

No mark of plow; only of spade;  
Does now your mind the answer yield?  
The planter's name—John Barleycorn;  
The gate-sign reads, "The Potter's Field."

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19, 1911.

W. D. Allen.

## AGENTS \$28 a Week



Do not delay. Write at once, for terms and free outfit of Guaranteed Hosiery for men, women and children. All styles and grades. Guaranteed 4 months or replaced with new pair. Best proposition ever made. Big seller, fine profits, good repeater. Get busy and write today. Do not miss this big chance. Send no money—a postal will do.

**THOMAS HOSIERY CO.**

1450 BARNY ST., DAYTON, O.



### 300 LATEST SONGS & MUSIC 10c

"Listen to that Jungle Band," "Ogalalla," "Yum Yum Tree," "On a Monkey Honeymoon," "Blondy," "Any Little Girl that's a Nice Little Girl," "I've Got the Time, I've Got the Place," "On Mobile Bay," "Casey Jones," "Sadie Salome," "Funny Face," "Railroad Rag," "Moonlight Glade," "You're Just the Boy for Me," "Wop, Wop, Wop," "Cutty," "Silver Bell," "My Marcella," "I've Got Rings on My Fingers," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Baby Doll," "Poney Boy," "Honey Boy," "Red Wing," "Holy City," &c. BIG BOOK of over 300 Latest Song Hits; War, Ooon, Comio, Love, Irish, &c. Best and Biggest Collection of SONGS AND MUSIC ever offered. Also Big Cat. & List, a \$1 Due Bill and a Gold Prize Ticket. All sent Post Paid for only 10 cents or 3 lots 25c. DONT MISS THIS GREAT OFFER. You'll be Delighted. Address:  
**IDEAL MUSIC CO., HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.**

## 65 Xmas Novelties for 10c

Post Cards, Tags, Labels, Seals & Stamps

An assortment that is really worth 25c. Sixty-five separate pieces, consists of 3 Embossed Post Cards; 4 Xmas Tags; 2 Gunned Xmas Labels; 24 Gunned Xmas Post Stamps; and 32 Gunned Xmas Seals—all printed in colors and gold in many handsome designs. Everybody wants one or more of these packages, for they can use the Seals in wrapping Xmas presents; Labels and Tags for addressing packages, and Post Cards to send Xmas Greetings or for notifying friends that a card is sent the way. 3 packs for 25c, 7 for 50c, 15 for \$1.00.  
**AGENTS WANTED**  
ELLIS ART CO., Dept. 610 538 Lawndale Av., CHICAGO



## MORE EGGS In the Next Thirty Days

Feed your hens green bone, cut with a Stearns Bone Cutter. We will lend you one to try, free, for the next 30 days. If your hens don't lay lots more eggs, don't pay for it. Write to-day for catalog and booklet, "How to make poultry pay."

**E. C. STEARNS & Co., Box 19, SYRACUSE, N. Y.**



## Big Money in Mushrooms

Profits Large and Quick

Any one can make \$5 to \$60 a week growing mushrooms in spare time, in sheds, basements, etc. Big market and large profits. I have been in the business 14 years and will tell you how. Send for FREE book.

**JACKSON MUSHROOM FARM**  
6275 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.





# GOOD BYE WRINKLES BEAUTIFUL BUST

## Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic by a New Discovery

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS REMOVED FOREVER

Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.



**She Looks Like a Girl of 18.**

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eye-

lashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.

You can imagine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, but a common sense method.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.

It is simply astonishing the thousands of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods have failed.

Ethel Baker, of N. Y., writes: "My bust, which was once flat and scrawny, is nicely developed."

E. Waibel, of N. J., writes: "I was always troubled with hair on my arms, but now they are as clear of it as the palm of my hand."

Gertrude Morrow, of Pa., writes: "Your beauty treatment causes the wrinkles to quickly disappear."

The valuable new **beauty book** which Madame Cunningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free her various new beauty treatment and will show our readers:

**How to remove wrinkles;**

**How to develop the bust quickly;**

**How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows;**

**How to remove superfluous hair instantly;**

**How to clear the skin of blackheads, pimples and freckles;**

**How to remove dark circles under the eyes;**

**How to quickly remove double chin;**

**How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body;**

**How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling;**

**How to stop forever perspiration odor.**

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite A 706, 82 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

## GOITRE Pay when Cured

I have an honest, certain cure for Goitre (thick neck.) It checks the growth at once, reduces the enlargement, stops pain and distress and cures in a little while. Pay when cured. Tell your friends about this. Write for full particulars.

**DR. ROCK, DEPT. 103 BANCROFT, WIS.**



**Never Fails**



## SURE POP BLACKHEAD REMOVER

The little device is a most wonderful thing for persons whose face is full of blackheads. Simple and easy to operate and the only sure cure. Takes them out around the nose and all parts of the face. Never fails. Sent postpaid with full directions for twenty-five cents. Other useful articles. Catalogue and illustrated circulars free. Agents wanted. Address

**L. N. BRIN & CO.,**

**48 Central Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.**

## EASY CHILDBIRTH



Write me today for full information and testimonials about Nature's Assistant Herbs. Used in my own family for 80 years. Successful every time. Simple, absolutely harmless, sure. Nature's own remedy. No matter what your condition, write me at once. I have helped thousands of women. Absolute confidence assured.

**MRS. BEATRICE B. SHIRLEY**  
Bloomfieldale, Michigan.

**A SECRET FOR WOMEN**

**FAIRBANK SUPPLY HOUSE, 8 A. 60 WABASH AV., CHICAGO,**

will be found in our catalog of rubber and toilet necessities. Send 2c stamp

**My Cat.**—Mr. Park:—I have a country home, and a cat that had some training when a kitten. In the springtime, when I work in my garden the Robins and other birds follow me all day in search of worms, and Tim often comes out to see me, but I have never known him to take any interest in the birds. I explained to him that the birds were mine, and that he must not touch them, and I have never known him to disobey me. Tim is a beautiful cat, as clean as wax, and never leaves my premises. He refuses to associate with other cats in the daytime, and he has his favorite rocker. At night he sleeps in a large sugar-maple, away from danger. He is always well fed, and has no occasion to bother birds. Numerous birds build and hatch their young in my fruit trees, and the only thing I have to watch is my neighbor's ill-bred children.

Northfield, N. J., Sept. 20, 1911. J. L. C.



**Information Wanted.**—Mr. Park:—Somewhere in Louisiana there is an old Oak tree named Evangeline Oak, and a church stands nearby. Will some member of that Church give us a history of the tree, with a photograph?

Scott Co., Miss., Oct. 19, 1911. Mrs. B. F. Bustin.

**Whiskey and Tobacco.**—I agree with Nida Basham on the use of whiskey and tobacco. If all the young ladies in every community would band together, and have no association with those who drink, chew or smoke, the habit would not be so common.

R. D. Wilson.  
Guernsey Co., O., Oct. 7, 1911.

**LADIES** Make supporters, \$12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. **WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept. A 320, Chicago.**



## TULIPS FOR BEDS.

The following Tulips, splendid large bulbs, can be supplied in any quantity or color for beds or borders:

**Rose Grisdelin**, single rose, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Yellow Prince**, single yellow, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Cramoise Brilliant**, single scarlet, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**La Reine**, single white, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Alba Maxima**, double white, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Scarlet King**, double red, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Tourne-sol**, red and yellow, double, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Salvator Rosa**, double rose, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Yellow Rose**, double yellow, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

**Parrot Mixed**, late-flowered, 100 \$1.10, 1000 \$10.00.

The above (except Parrot) are all early-flowering, bloom at the same time, and are gorgeous in beds. I can supply one bulb of each by mail for 15 cents, or will supply any quantity desired of any variety for a bed at prices quoted. There are no better Tulips than these for beds or borders to plant in colors. Order and plant at once. I guarantee the bulbs to be in fine condition and to prove satisfactory. Prices in quantity are for delivery at express or freight office here. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

### AUTUMN REFLECTIONS.

Dear Flower Folks:—Autumn has again tinged the woods and fields. The glorious summer is no more. Old winter's blast we will soon have to face. The works of God are ever going on—spring, summer and autumn of another year are gone, and another year of life in this world—a short one—a year nearer to the everlasting life. As we reflect, how many of us would do differently if we had the year to live over again. Have we any regrets? If so, it behooves us to live each day, week, month and year in such a way that we shall not want to undo any of our work, that we may go on smiling, rejoicing, facing the Heavenly shore, knowing we have done the best we could. Then we shall have nothing to regret. How many of us have offended this one or sneered at that one, all causing pain? All of us who have caused pain to exist, will meet it again some time, somewhere. It belongs to whoever gave it birth, and sooner or later it will return for us to battle with. Therefore, let us speak kindly to everyone, to the beggar, and to the erring one. We know not what temptation overcame them, and if we speak kindly and give kindness, there will be nothing but kindness due us. Dear friends, do you not think as I do?

Sagadahoc Co., Me.

Mrs. Rosa Vail.

### MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—It would be impossible for me to tell how much I appreciate your Magazine. It is so dear to me. I live a very secluded life, apart from the outside world, and am an enthusiastic lover of flowers, birds, bees, and Nature in its many forms. I feel that there is a bond of sympathy between those who commune with Nature, and through Nature, with Nature's God. Your Magazine is therefore like the visit of a friend, and a source of cheer and comfort.

Scott Co., Miss.

Mrs. B. F. Bustin.

## Choice Hardy Chrysanthemums.

Five Plants in Five Finest-Named Sorts only 25 cents; or Twenty Plants in Twenty Finest-Named Sorts, all different, for \$1.00.



Now is the time to buy and plant the Hardy Chrysanthemums, and I offer a collection of the finest sorts in all the leading colors, as follows:

**Pure White, Prince of Wales**, very double, of good size, blooms after frost, and every plant becomes a mass of color.

**Pure Yellow, Bohemia**, large and full, very free-blooming, of fine form, rich in color, and beautiful.

**Rose-pink, Salem**, lovely rose with a light, open centre; flowers abundantly produced, and fine for cutting.

**Crimson, Julia Lagravere**, large, showy double flowers, rich in color, and freely borne after frost; splendid.

**Bronze, Mrs. Porter**, odd in color, very double, large and attractive; of fine form; good for cutting.

You make no mistake in getting the above Collection. All are hardy, showy and beautiful, and will adorn your yard or garden after other flowers have succumbed to Jack Frost. The price includes a year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine. Why not order this month? Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

## BEAUTIFUL SUGAR SHELL FREE

Extra heavy quadruple silver plate, handsomely engraved and embossed in beautiful Narcissus design, finished in the popular French grey style, guaranteed for 10 years, no better silverware made. Sent prepaid for only 10 cents. This special introductory advertising offer good only 10 days.

**HOUSEHOLD SILVERWARE CO., Dept. 29, Topeka, Kans.**

**10 NEW, ARTISTIC, GRAND HOLIDAY POST CARDS ONLY 5c**  
Send stamps or coin and learn how to get the unique Revelation Box containing 105 Holiday Novelties without any expense to you. H. L. SIMMONS, Desk B, Springfield, Ohio

**FLOWER POST CARDS FREE—Five of our prettiest cards, all different, beautiful rich colored Forget-me-nots, Violets, Roses, Pansies, etc. Send 2c stamp for postage. W. H. Gates, 814 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans.**



### 50,000 SAMPLE RINGS

like illustration, gold filled, warranted to wear, any initial. Catalog, ring and engraving Free. Send 10c to cover adv. and postage. **BEST RING CO.** Dept. R.G. 83 Chambers St., New York City

**26 THANKSGIVING & XMAS POST CARDS 10c**  
No two alike. Some Gold Embossed worth up to 1c each, with Pumpkins, Turkeys, Santa Claus, Best Wishes, etc. in bright colors. Best you ever saw, order quick. **Kenwood Premium Co., Dent. 18 Chicago**

**25 NEW HOLIDAY CARDS 10c**  
High Grade Art Embossed cards. Gold and silver. New beautiful designs. Postpaid **PEERLESS CO., 1133 E. 63d St. Dept. 35 Chicago**

**AGENTS PORTRAITS 35c, FRAMES 15c.**  
Sheet Pictures 1c. Stereoscopes 25c. Views 1c. 30 days' credit. Samples and catalog free. **CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., Dept. 3128, 1027 W. Adams St., Chicago.**

**WANTED—EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS DEEP**  
lines or other beauty blemishes to write us; enclose 2c stamp for Helps; they'll fill your lives with happiness. **Rescue Co., Bellefontaine, Ohio.**

**PEACH TREES, 2c up.** Splendid trees for sale to planters at wholesale prices. No agents. Save 50 per cent. Cat. free. **APPLE TENNESSEE NURSERY CO., Cleveland, Tennessee.**



# I Guarantee to Cure

# ECZEMA

## TO STAY CURED!



It is also called **SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRURITUS**—these are different names, but all mean one thing—**ECZEMA**.

**DR. J. E. CANNADAY,  
THE DOCTOR WHO  
TREATS NOTHING  
BUT ECZEMA.**

I prove every word that I have said—I give to every sufferer

## A FREE TRIAL

Just to show you that you need my treatment. It is yours for the asking. If you have been to other Doctors, if you have taken patent medicine, and used lotions and salves till you are disgusted, write to me—I will send you **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, A TRIAL TREATMENT**. There are no strings to this statement. There is not one cent to pay—not a penny accepted. I know what my trial treatment will do; I know that it will convince you more than anything else on earth that you need my treatment.

### Don't Miss This Chance for a Cure

If you are **SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA** you can only be cured one way—**REMOVE THE CAUSE**. What is the cause? **ACID IN THE BLOOD**. How do you remove it? By cleansing the blood of the **ACID**.

My treatment is soothing—relieves the dreadful itching at once and cures the disease quickly. You don't have to take treatment for months and months. **ONLY ONE CASE IN TEN** needs the second treatment—**ONE IN FIFTY** needs the third—think of that!

### What Eczema Is

Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the body—the face, lips, ears, hands, feet, genital organ, etc.

**SYMPTOMS**.—Yellowish red eruption; the pimples or patches may swell and the itching is so great the person will scratch the top off, then their blood and dark scales form; there is an oozing of matter. In some bleeding the skin cracks and bleeds. Itching is terrible; a person suffering will scratch till they bleed. Scales form on parts of the body, where the clothing comes in contact.

### Ten Years Guarantee

I positively Guarantee that every case cured by me will stay cured **10 YEARS!** It must be good or it could not be sold this way.

### Strong as Rock of Gibraltar

I am a graduate from two leading medical schools. I am the holder of a **GOLD MEDAL** taken in Competitive Examination. Does this not show that I am fully qualified? I will send you my book, showing endorsements of business men of all classes. Also testimonials and pictures from cured patients everywhere. Some of them may be **YOUR NEIGHBORS**.

### MY BOOK

Is the most complete book ever sent out. I explain every form of the disease plainly and fully. I show pictures of many severe cases, which are extremely interesting. I send you names of thousands who have been cured and are grateful.

**DR. J. E. CANNADAY**  
912 Park Square  
Sedalia, Mo.

### Reliable Beyond Question

This is a statement from the bank of my home town, where I have done business for years.

NO BARRIS PAID  
NO BARRIS PAID  
NO BARRIS PAID  
**THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY  
CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$40,000  
SEDALIA, MO. Jan. -1-1910.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Dr. Cannaday, of our city is a physician, making a specialty of **ECZEMA**.

We have handled his business exclusively for one year and eighty four days. His patients deposit their money with us, in their **OWN NAME**, to be paid to the doctor, if his treatment is satisfactory. If we remember correctly, we have been called upon by only **FOUR** of his patients for their money, and it seemed then, that the fault was more with the Express Companies than with the treatment failing.

Considering the number of cases he treats, we regard his success as remarkable. We consider him perfectly reliable, and assure those placing their money with us a fair, square, business deal.

Yours truly,

*W. J. Johnson*

**FREE OFFER—CUT HERE**

**Dr. J. E. Cannaday,**  
912 Park Square  
Sedalia, - Mo.:

Please send without cost to me prepaid Free trial treatment, also copy of your Free Book.

Name.....

Address.....

Treatment and literature sent in plain wrapper.

### EXCHANGES.

African Golden Daisy, Drummond Phlox seeds for Larkspur, Phlox, Write, J. Colburn, Arlington, Wash. Seeds of yellow and red Iris for other colored Iris. Mamie Potter, Tomberlins, Ark.

Bulbs, seeds, Roses and Gooseberries for Pæonies, Tulips, Hyacinths, Phlox, Moss Rose, Columbine. Write, Eva Miller, Fillmore, Ill.

White Narcissus bulbs, Hollyhock seeds for Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocuses. Myrtle Blizzard, Pink Hill, N.C.



# FREE TREATMENT FOR HEART DISEASE

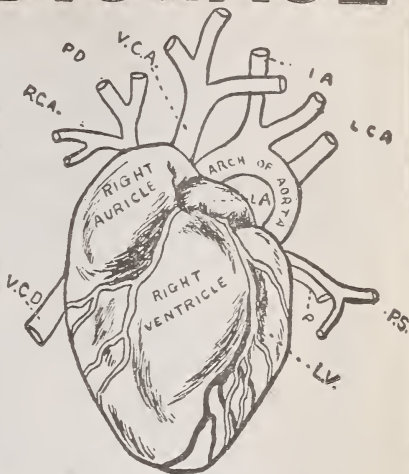
We are giving away **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE** a regular full size package of our world famous treatment for the Heart and Nerves, also our fine, illustrated book telling all about the causes of these diseases and how they can be permanently cured, with which you'll know your own case as well as any doctor.—**BOTH FREE**—to all who are troubled with Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the Heart, Headache, Short Breath, Asthma, Stomach Trouble (often caused by weak Heart), Constipation, Dizziness, Nosebleed, Numbness, Sinking Spells, Pain in Heart, Side, or Shoulder-Blade, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching, Nightmare, or a general weak, run-down condition.

If you have any of these sure symptoms, something's wrong with your Heart, and this fine treatment is just what you need.

Don't make the mistake of thinking it's only your Stomach, Kidneys or Bowels that are troubling you. Lots of people make that mistake. They say, "It don't amount to anything—it will go away of itself,"—and some day, all of a sudden they drop dead of Heart Disease—just as you read about and hear of all around you every day.

Six out of every ten persons have Heart Disease! Sixty thousand people die of it every year. They doctor the Stomach, Kidneys, or Female Organs when it's really the Heart that's causing all the trouble, and that's getting worse every day though they don't even suspect it.

Don't take any more chances, no matter what you may think your trouble is, but if you have the slightest symptom of Heart Trouble, write us today for this full free treatment and book. We will send both by mail in plain package, securely sealed, post paid and there will be



The Heart, the seat of life

- L. V.—Left Ventricle.
- L. C. A.—Left Coronary Artery.
- I. A.—Innominate Artery.
- V. C.—Vena Cava.
- P. D. & P. S.—Arteries to the Lungs.
- A.—Aorta.

## NO CHARGE WHATEVER

for it in any way. Remember, this isn't just a little "sample" or trial, but a generous, genuine, regular full-size treatment. And it's yours gladly and freely, just for the asking—because we want to show you without cost what this grand treatment will do.

No matter how bad off you are—no matter if you think Heart Disease incurable—no matter if some common doctor has said that you can't be cured, be fair to yourself, give us a chance,—don't fail to test this grand treatment!

It has cured—we don't mean just helped, but cured—thousands of cases of Heart Disease—many of which had been pronounced hopeless.

It will set your stomach right, remove constipation, clear your blood, steady your nerves and build up your whole system, besides strengthening and curing the Heart.

Don't let this chance go by—accept our offer NOW! It's made in all sincerity and friendliness from our true desire to send this free help to every sufferer who needs it. **Our offer is absolutely, completely HONEST**, as the Publisher of this paper will gladly tell you.

Read our questions carefully, write your name and address plainly in the Free Treatment Coupon, cut it out and mail to us TO-DAY. We will send you the full free Treatment and illustrated book at once. Address,

**HEART CURE CO.,**

HEART SPECIALISTS,

591 Masonic Bldg.,Hallowell, Maine.

Read these questions carefully. If you can answer "Yes" to *any one* of them you need this Heart and Nerve Treatment that we are giving away **FREE**.

- What is your age?
- Do you lack energy?
- Does your Heart flutter?
- Does it ever skip beats?
- Does your Heart palpitate?
- Do you start in your sleep?
- Are you short of breath?
- Do you feel "weak and run down"?
- Do you have numb spells?
- Do you have dizzy spells?
- Do you have weak, sinking spells?
- Are you nervous and irritable?
- Do your feet, legs or ankles swell?
- Does your Stomach have an "all gone" feeling?
- Do you have pain in your Heart, side or shoulder blade?

### FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Heart Cure Co., Heart Specialists,  
591 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine.

Please send me entirely free of charge your regular full size Heart and Nerve Treatment and your free book.

MY AGE IS.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Dear Sirs:—I consider it my sacred duty to extend to you my heartiest thanks for the perfect cure your medicine and advice have effected in my case. I can say that I am mentally and bodily a healthy man, after 13 years of dangerous sickness. I will furthermore say that if this statement of mine can be of any service to you, or to suffering humanity, you may publish it as the statement of a fellow sufferer of long experience. Respectfully and your friend, R. A. BLAIR. Muhl, Texas.

Dear Sirs:—Your letter of inquiry in regard to my condition is received, and I will say that I am willing for you to use my testimonial as long as you wish for I want it to stand. I have not had any symptoms since quite a little while before I stopped taking the tablets more than four years ago. Again thanking you my friends, I remain, Respectfully yours, R. A. BLAIR. Muhl, Texas.



## BOYS and GIRLS

**Earn Elegant Watch, Ring & Chain in One Day's Work**

Send No Money—Simply send your name and address and we send you, charges paid by us, 12 Beautiful Pictures, 16 inches wide, 20 inches long, no 2 alike (stores usually charge \$1 each). With Them we send 12 boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve (very handsome boxes), greatest remedy known for Cuts, Burns, Dandruff, Ulcers, Piles, Eczema, Catarrh, Colds, etc.



## MEN AND WOMEN

**EARN \$3.00 DAILY**  
**We offer you steady work**

You sell the White Cloverine at 25c per box and give 1 picture free. When sold, return \$3 and we send beautiful Watch, Ring & Chain, or you can keep Cash Commission. Be first in your town. Everyone buys 2 to 3 boxes after you show pictures. A doctor discovered Cloverine. Millions use it. Agents earn \$3 a day sure. Write quick. We send Cloverine and pictures at once. Address

Wilson Chemical Co., Dept. M., Tyrone, Pa.

## Pile Sufferers

**MY FREE BOOK WILL HELP YOU**

No matter what disappointments you have had. This book explains thoroughly the successful treatment of various kinds of piles by the world's greatest Pile Remedy



**Pile  
Absorber  
and  
Destroyer,  
Night.**



**Pile  
Supporter  
Self-  
Retainer,  
Day.**



**Dr. Hume's Home Treatment**

Makes a complete cure without pain or operation and a positive guarantee is given in every case or money cheerfully refunded. For 25 years this home treatment has done wonderful work, conquering the most stubborn cases. Highest references on request. Write at once for my Free Booklet, F "Modern Methods," and full instructions

**Dr. CHAS. HUME, 7-E Jackson Boulevard, Chicago**

ESTABLISHED 1885

## New Rupture Cure

**Don't Wear A Truss.**



Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01

**CATALOGUE FREE.**

**C. E. BROOKS, 86 A Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.**

## GOITRE

**Trial Treatment Free**



Don't allow an ugly goitre to disfigure you and sap your vitality. It's dangerous and unnecessary. Send today for my liberal free treatment, which will prove that you can be cured. Some cases report having been cured by my Trial Treatment alone. Relief from choking and other alarming symptoms and reduction in size of goitre, result quickly. Don't allow past disappointments to discourage you. My success is the result of long study of this disease. I will send you letters from many grateful patients to whom you may write.

The trial home treatment costs you nothing. I send it absolutely free without any obligation. Write me for it today.

**DR. W. T. BOBO, Goitre Specialist**  
**603 Minty Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan**

**WE  
WANT  
YOU**

to Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly selling Fancy Dry Goods and Ladies' wear. Every article of superior merit and a big seller. Fine values. Agents making BIG MONEY everywhere. Confidential terms sent upon request; latest catalog free. Write today; it's worth while. National Importing Co., Desk F M, 699 B'dw'y, N.Y. City

## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From North Carolina.**—Mr. Park:—I simply hate tobacco. I don't see why anyone should use it, for it is filthy and ruins the looks of the user. Why should anyone begin its use when they know it is a degrading and costly habit, and can do no good, while once acquired, it is hard to discard. I would like to have some user give us a good reason for its use. I am sure there are many men who would object to its use by their life companion. \*\* I live in the north-western part of North Carolina, among the mountains, and we have very pretty scenery. I would like to correspond with some other girls who hate tobacco. \*\* We have a lovely red Geranium that blooms for a long time. The trusses are as large around as a half-gallon bucket. Ina Boyers.

Anna, N. C., Sept. 12, 1911.

**From Virginia.**—Mr. Park:—I derive more pleasure from your little Magazine than from a much higher priced floral periodical to which my husband subscribes, and I would very much regret being deprived of it.

I am entirely in sympathy with you in your efforts to protect the little birds. I hope you will keep up the fight in their behalf. You can do much through your Magazine. There is quite a variety of wild birds in this locality. Some remain all Winter. But there are only a few of each species, where they should be numerous. I do not keep a cat, because of their habit of killing birds; but the birds have other enemies, especially men and boys with their murderous rifles. Also many small boys delight in climbing trees and hunting birds' nests, and are constantly at their cruel sport, in defiance of the game laws, which are not enforced as they should be. I am very much afraid unless more is done to protect our beautiful native birds, they will soon become extinct; and I hope you will impress upon the people, through your Magazine, the great good the birds do in destroying harmful insects.

Mrs. W. A. Kenner.

Warren Co., Va.

**STEM WIND & SET WATCH RING & FREE CHAIN**  
**FOR SELLING POST CARDS.**  
We positively give FREE a STEM WIND, STEM SET, BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED, Plated Watch, equal in appearance to Solid Gold Watch, American made, guaranteed 5 years, and a beautiful Ring set with an Im. Diamond, for selling only 20 packages of beautiful high grade art post cards at 10c a package. Order 20 packages, and when sold, send us \$2, and we will positively send you the Watch, Ring & Chain. **WILLARD WATCH CO., Dept. 1159 CHICAGO**

**FITS**  
I wish every person in the U. S. suffering with **FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS** to send for one of my large-sized 16-oz. bottles **FREE**  
**DR. F. E. GRANT, Dept. 67 Kansas City, Mo.**

**DRINK HABIT CONQUERED**  
in 8 days, also Method for giving secretly. Guaranteed. Successful often after all others fail. Gentle, pleasant home Treatment, medically indorsed; legions of testimonials. Valuable Book, plain wrapper, free, postpaid.  
**E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 360-L New York, N. Y.**



# CRUEL PILES

**A True Case of Piles Never Cures Itself. It Must Not Be Neglected. Dr. Van Vleck Found Genuine Relief Which Is Healing Thousands.**

**Send Coupon and Get \$1 Package TO TRY FREE.**

If you have **Piles**, or the itching, burning irritation which is their sure warning, let us send you **Dr. Van Vleck's 3-Fold Absorption Remedy** for Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Prolapse, Constipation, and all rectal troubles at once. It is a dreadful mistake to allow this malignant disease to make unhindered progress, for it may lead to the deadly torture of fistula and cancer. No matter at what stage your case, send this coupon today. The Remedy will be sent you by return post. Then, after using, if you are satisfied with the prompt relief and comfort it brings you, as it has done for many thousands of others, send us One Dollar. If not, it costs you nothing. **We take your word.**

We have thousands of letters from people all over the world who write us that they have been cured, even after 30 and 40 years of pain, after everything else, including expensive and painful **operations**, had failed. You can see that Dr. Van Vleck's **must be** a successful remedy to be sold on this approval plan. So write today—now—to **Dr. Van Vleck Co., 1191 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich.** Send us no money—just the coupon.



## **Free \$1 Coupon**



**"There's Relief in Every Package."**

Good for \$1 Package of Dr. Van Vleck's **Complete 3-Fold Treatment** to be sent **Free** on approval, as explained above, to

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Mail this coupon today to **Dr. Van Vleck Co., 1191 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich.** Return post will bring the \$1.00 Package on trial.





SINGLE TULIP.



DOUBLE TULIP.



SINGLE NARCISSEUS



DOUBLE NARCISSEUS.

## 25 CHOICE HARDY BULBS FOR ONLY 25 CENTS.

**I** OFFER my friends the finest collection of Choice Hardy Bulbs that has ever been advertised. It is a great bargain. These are all very handsome, named sorts, grown for me in immense quantities by Holland specialists, and imported this season. They are not inferior, cheap or mixed bulbs, but such as will give perfect satisfaction.

**Single Tulip**, early Spring flower; rich color.  
**Double Tulip**, blooms later; effective, beautiful.  
**Narcissus Pecticus**, white flower, pink cup; fine.  
**Alba plena odorata**, double, Gardenia scent.  
**Leedsii**, a superb newer sort; white.  
**Incomparabilis**, yellow, double Daffodil.  
**Campanelle Jonquil**, large, yellow, fragrant.  
**Crocus**, large yellow, pretty early Spring flower.  
**Scilla Siberica**, blue, very early and handsome.  
**Nutans**, spikes of drooping bells; charming.  
**Muscari Cœrulea**, lovely blue Grape Hyacinth.  
**Allium luteum**, yellow-flamed garden flower.  
**Sparaxis**, giant sort, very brilliant flowers.

**Ornithogalum umbellatum**, starry flowers.  
**Iris Hispanica**, Chrysolora, hardy golden Iris.  
**Blanchard**, pure white hardy Iris.  
**Alex. von Humboldt**, handsome blue Iris.  
**Anemone Coronaria**, large, single, Poppy-like.  
**Coronaria**, fl. pl., double, Poppy-like flowers.  
**Ranunculus**, Double French, fine large flowers.  
**Snowdrop**, Galanthus Elvsi, white; very early.  
**Ixia**, lovely flowers in spikes; fine winter-bloomer.  
**Oxalis rosea**, lovely, rich flowered.  
**Triteleia uniflora**, white, early Spring flower.  
**Chionodoxa luciliae**, Glory of the Snow, among the earliest; hardy and beautiful.

**THE ABOVE BULBS** are all easily grown, and I will include full cultural directions with every collection, so that all who plant them will succeed. I hope every one of my patrons will order the above collection, and ask others to send with them. To encourage club orders I will send an extra lot (25 bulbs) for an order of four collections (\$1.00); or for an order of 10 collections (\$2.50) I will send 20 Choice Hyacinth bulbs in 20 best named double and single varieties. Please see your friends at once, and get up a big club. A trial subscription to Park's Floral Magazine will be included with every collection. These bulbs are all suitable for either house or garden culture. The illustrations will give some idea of their appearance and beauty. Order now. The earlier you get the bulbs the better will they grow and bloom. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

## QUICK HAIR GROWTH! Brochure Free To You.



Would You Like Such a Result as This.

### HERE IS THE TRUE METHOD

Let us prove to you that the Koskott Method of hair growing is the genuine, scientific one. We will send you a valuable brochure FREE. Our Method is directed at removing the cause, *dermoxed folliculorum*—living micro-organisms—("germs")



and opening the closed follicles so that the hair roots which are not dead, but dormant, (like a tulip bulb, or grass seed in a bottle) are given fertility and a chance to grow. **FREE** Ours is the treatment that **MAKES GOOD** or you can use it **WITHOUT COSTING YOU A CENT**. Koskott is for men's, women's & children's heads, to clear scalp of dandruff, stop falling hair and to promote growth of new hair. We especially want you to answer this if you have

wasted time & money in liquids, washes, soaps, etc., which accomplish nothing. We want to surprise & delight you. Write (a post-card will do) mentioning you want our FREE BROCHURE, Koskott Laboratory, 1269 Broadway 360 K New York, N.Y.

**LADIES EARN \$3 A DAY** making sofa pillows; sent any where prepaid; beautiful pillow 14x14 free with outfit; proposition, advice, etc. 10 cts. No postals answered. **HARVEY CO.**, 413-54 Columbus, New Haven, Conn.

## KIND DEEDS.

Let your light reflect some deed,  
That will cheer someone in need;  
E'en the dark and dreary room  
Is made bright by scented bloom,  
And the words in kindness spoken,  
Are of joy a happy token.  
Thus your heart will lighter be,  
As deeds live in memory.

Montgomery, Ala.

Jno. Proctor Mills.

**Killing Birds.**—Mr. Park:—How cruel it is to kill birds. I shall never forget the time that a neighbor's boy shot and killed the father and mother Robin, who had their nest in the large shade tree in our yard. They had been out hunting food to bring home for the baby Robins, and had tried to get out of the boy's way, but in vain. Both met their fate near their own home, and the young Robins were left to die of hunger and cold, for they were still very young. My sisters and I tried to feed them, but the nest was too high, and we could not reach them. In the morning they were dead, lying on the ground under the tree. My brother gave that boy a good scolding, and told him never to come near our home again to shoot birds. C. M. Lauby.  
Nezperce, Idaho, Oct 4, 1911.

**Bath for Birds.**—I place a pan of water on a large rock south of the house, and the ground sparrows and other birds come there to take their bath. If I happen to forget to fill it the birds will alight upon the window and flutter their wings and chirp to me. Then I go and fill the pan, and watch them bathe. They are so tame they will eat with the chickens.

Pierce Co., Wash.

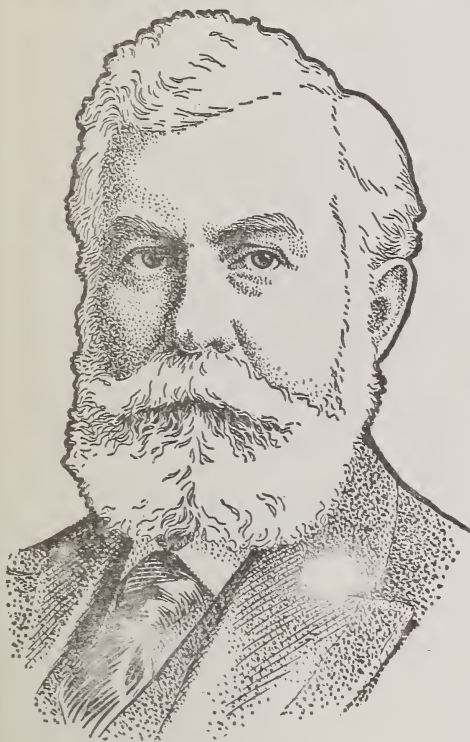
Mrs. H. W. Lenhart.



# RHEUMATISM

Don't Take Medicine, but Let Me Send You a Pair of My Pain-Soothing Drafts, Which Are Bringing Prompt Relief to so Many Thousands, **TO TRY FREE.**

**Just Mail My Coupon--Do It NOW.**



FREDERICK DYER, Corresponding Secretary

they cost you nothing. I take your word and trust you for a square deal. The scientific way in which these Drafts reach the source of rheumatic troubles is fully explained in our illustrated book, sent free with the trial Drafts. Don't delay, but send now. Address

**Magic Foot Draft Co., 1191 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.**

Just say that you will try my **Drafts** and I'll send you a One Dollar Pair by return mail, prepaid, for you **TO TRY FREE.** I wish I could tell you the remarkable history of these **Magic Foot Drafts**, perfected through two generations until we believe they are today the safest and surest, as well as the most widely sold rheumatic remedy in the world. From our offices in this country and Europe they are distributed to every quarter of the globe. We have many thousands of letters on file here telling of cures, some almost unbelievable. Read this one:

Melita, Man., Can.

Magic Foot Draft Co., Jackson, Mich.

Dear Sirs: I should be failing in my duty if I neglected to inform you that your remedy has effected a complete cure with me. I have suffered considerably with rheumatism for forty years and have tried all kinds of doctors and supposed remedies, both here and in England, but nothing did what your Magic Foot Drafts have done. Their work was miraculous.

Wishing you every success, I remain,

Yours truly,

A. T. Farrow.

But getting benefit **yourself** is even more convincing than hearing the testimony of others. Just mail my coupon and I'll send the drafts to you by return mail, postpaid. Then, if you are satisfied with the benefit received, you may send me One Dollar. If not, simply say so and



***This Coupon Free***

I would like to try a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, as advertised.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., 1191 Oliver Building, Jackson, Mich.



# WHY MEN DESERT WIVES

## A Large per cent of the Wife Desertions and Divorces Due to Female Weakness.

This is the story of one who knows:  
"I should have taken better care of myself, I suppose. I was sick, suffering and despondent. No one but a woman who has suffered as I have, can ever know how terrible was my suffering. I was irritable, nervous and could not be to my husband the loving, carefree, pleasant dispositioned wife that I once was.



### **Health Means Happiness.**

"He tried very hard to persuade me to make some effort to throw off this horrible affliction that was fast robbing me of a loving husband, friends, health and all that is worth living for, but in vain. I now see that I am all to blame.

We drifted apart. He sought his pleasures elsewhere, at the club, the theater, at his office. He left me alone to nurse my accumulating self-inflicted sorrows. Finally there was nothing but the divorce court that could settle our differences."

This is the sad story of so many, many women who have passed through the ordeal of the divorce court as well as the countless thousands of deserted wives who are not divorced, know, down deep in their hearts, was the real cause of their trouble.

If you suffer constantly or only occasionally with the ills peculiar to women you owe it to yourself to **at once** make the effort to avert the impending danger. Our Home Treatment is especially prepared for the treatment of female diseases, such as Leucorrhoea (whites), irregularities, inflammation, and congestion of the womb, ulceration of the vagina, hot flashes and nervousness. Also piles from any cause, or no matter of how long standing. It will cost you but 2c to mail us the coupon and a very little effort to fill in your name and address. We have made it so easy that there's no excuse left for you to continue suffering.

**DO NOT DELAY. SEND COUPON TODAY.**

### **Free 50c Box Coupon**

This coupon is good for a full sized regular 50-cent package of our Home Treatment and illustrated booklet. Just fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail at once to The Miller Company, 948 Miller Bldg., Kokomo, Ind., and you will receive the remedy in plain package by return mail.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....



# \$1 Worth of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Treatment FREE

It is a positive remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Constipation, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Sick Headache and Gall Stones.

The above ailments are mainly caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucoid and catarrhal accretions, backing up poisonous fluids into the stomach, and otherwise deranging the digestive system. I want every sufferer of any of these diseases to test this wonderful treatment. You are not asked to take this treatment for a week or two before you will feel its great benefits—only one dose is usually required. I say emphatically it is a positive, permanent remedy and I will prove it to you if you will allow me to. I will send the complete \$1.00 treatment to sufferers absolutely Free so you can try it in your own home at my expense.

The most eminent specialists declare that 75 per cent of the people who suffer from Stomach Trouble are suffering from Gall Stones. I firmly believe that this remedy is the only one in the world that will cure this disease. Sufferers of Stomach and Liver troubles and Gall Stones should not hesitate a moment, but send for this Free treatment at once. I would be pleased to send you the names of people who state they have been cured of various Stomach ailments and speaking the highest praise of this medicine. Just fill out the Coupon below—let me send you this wonderful treatment together with highly interesting literature, testimonials, etc. Don't suffer with agonizing pains—don't permit a dangerous surgical operation, which gives only temporary relief, when this medicine will permanently help you.

**GEORGE H. MAYR, Mfg. Chemist**

**Mayr Building, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago**

References:—Mercantile Agencies or State Bank of Chicago

**Sign and Mail This Coupon To-day**

**Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Mayr Bldg., 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago**

Send me absolutely FREE, \$1.00 treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....  
Write Plainly

Express Office..... 114



You are not asked to take this treatment for a week or two before you feel its great benefits. One dose is all that is necessary to prove its wonderful powers to benefit.

Absolutely harmless. Guaranteed by the Pure Food and Drug Act, Serial No. 25793

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer boy fifteen years of age, and enjoy the Children's Corner so much, I thought I would write a letter for it. We have three quite large farms, and I keep busy through my vacation working on them. I sometimes get discouraged, for it seems as if we cannot get a fair crop of anything lately. The drouth in the spring cut the hay crop down about half, and kept the gardens from growing; and there is a pest now for nearly everything that grows. I belong to the Grange, and think it is fine. It is an order every agriculturist should belong to.

We have lots of different kinds of berries growing wild here, and we find a ready market for them. I live near Bangor, the county seat of Penobscot county, and we sell our produce there.

I saw a question in Park's Magazine about Pond Lilies. We have lots of them in the ponds near here, but I have never seen them growing out of water. I have seen them growing in greenhouses in tubs of water, with dirt in the bottom of the tubs. We have a piano and I have taken over a hundred lessons. I think music and flowers go together, don't you? Postals exchanged.

Earl Packard.

Carmel, Maine, R. 3, July 21, 1911.

## 5 Christmas Cards FREE

Send only 2c stamp and receive 5 very fine Gold Embossed Christmas Post Cards FREE, to introduce post card offer.

Capital Card Co., Dept. 57, Topeka, Kan.



## GENUINE ARABIAN DIAMOND

(Stud or Pin) and big Jewelry Catalog absolutely FREE. Enclose 10c to cover postage, packing, etc. Stone has cut, size and flash of \$100 diamond. Puzzles experts. Chas. Cumings & Co. Wholesale Jewelers, Chicago

## TOBACCO HABIT CURED

Mrs. J. Kay, Room 103, 103 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., will send absolutely free prescription for her inexpensive and harmless Tobacco cure, which has cured thousands of the tobacco habit. Any druggist can put it up.

## NEW CATARRH CURE

We have discovered a wonderful cure for Catarrh. No drugs to injure the system. Our treatment will cure you after others have failed. Write now for complete particulars. They are free.

RATIONAL CURE CO., Dept. B, Belle Plaine, Iowa

## \$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure. We furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1693 Detroit, Mich.

**TOBACCO HABIT** You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more stomach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 267 A, New York, N. Y.



# I Am Willing to Prove I Can Cure You

## To That End I Am Giving Away \$10,000 Worth of Medicine

In order to show beyond all doubt that I am in possession of a medicine that will cure kidney trouble, bladder trouble or rheumatism, I will this year give away ten thousand dollars' worth of this medicine, and anyone suffering from these diseases can get a box of it absolutely free. All that is necessary is to send me your address.

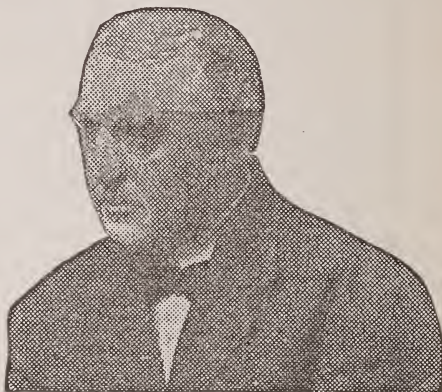
I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it and pay me if cured. I mean that I will send you a box of this medicine absolutely free of charge, a gift from me to the Uric Acid sufferers of the world, so I can show them where and how they may be cured. I will not expect payment for this free medicine, nor would I accept it now or later if you sent it. It is free in the real meaning of the word.

For twenty-five years—a quarter of a century—I have been trying to convince the public that I have something genuine, something better than others have for the cure of stubborn, chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney backache, for annoying calls to urinate. But it is hard to convince people—they try a few things unsuccessfully and give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter. Happily, I am in a position now to demonstrate to sufferers at my own expense that I have a medicine that cures these diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find out; I don't ask them to believe me, nor even to take the word of reliable people, but all I ask is that they allow me to send them the medicine at my own cost. That is surely fair.

To this end I have set aside ten thousand dollars, which will be used to compound my medicine. Much of it is ready now to be sent out, all of it fresh and standard. There will be enough for all sufferers, though there be thousands of them. And anyone who needs it can get some of it free. But in order that I shall know that you have a disease for which this medicine is intended, I ask you to send me some of your leading symptoms. If you have any of the symptoms in the list printed here you need my medicine and if you will write me I will gladly send you a box of it free with full directions for your use. Look the symptoms over, see which symptoms you have, then write me about as follows: "Dear Dr., I notice symptoms number"—here put down the numbers, give your age, full address, and send it to me. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 4988 Occidental Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The ten thousand dollars I am spending for the compounding of my medicine is only a part of the money I am devoting to this cause, for the package of medicine I send you will be fully prepaid at my expense. From any standpoint you view it, YOU incur no expense or obligation. Just tell others who you know are suffering who sent you the medicine that cured you.

I am promising to give away ten thousand dollars' worth of medicine, and I will do that; I am promising to send any sufferer who writes me a box of this medicine and full directions free of charge, and I will do that. I can say further that this medicine has been vouched for to the Government as complying in every detail with all requirements. It will stop rheumatism, it will



**DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT**

who is giving away \$10,000 worth of medicine.

stop pain and backache, it will stop too frequent desire to urinate; it will heal, soothe and strengthen. You will be better in every way for having taken it. There is not an ingredient that can injure; not one but will benefit. All I ask is that you use it yourself so that you may be personally convinced.

Owing to the large number of requests, I have had ten thousand more copies of my medical book printed. This book is new and up to date and contains complete descriptions, symptoms, causes, effects and cures of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. All who write for the free medicine will be sent a copy of this grand illustrated medical book—the largest ever written on these diseases for free and general distribution.

If you need medicine such as I have, if you are anxious to be cured and don't want to spend any money **LOOKING** for cures, write me. Read the symptoms over and let me hear from you today.

### These Are the Symptoms:

- 1—Pain in the back.
- 2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
- 3—Burning or obstruction of urine.
- 4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
- 5—Prostatic trouble.
- 6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
- 7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
- 8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
- 9—Swelling in any part of the body.
- 10—Constipation or liver trouble.
- 11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
- 12—Pain in the hip joint.
- 13—Pain in the neck or head.
- 14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
- 15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
- 16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
- 17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
- 18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.



# A BEAUTIFUL 31-PIECE DINNER SET FOR A FEW HOURS WORK

## Do You Want This Beautiful Dinner Set?

Simply send us your name and address and we will send you one dozen boxes of our famous **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE**, in handsome tin boxes, also one dozen **Beautiful Art Pictures** (no two alike), stores usually charge \$1.00 each for them. Sell the salve at 25c per box and give one picture free. When you have sold all, send us the \$3.00 and we will send you this beautiful 31 piece dinner set. Every piece full size handsomely decorated with violets and gold border. **WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE** has been used by millions for over 15 years and is the best remedy known for cuts sores, piles, eczema, catarrh, colds, etc.

This is an opportunity you should not miss. Write to-day.

**Wilson Chemical Co., Dept. 13, Tyrone, Pa.**

## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Alabama.**—Dear Mr. Park:—I have read the Floral Magazine a number of years, and have a great deal of pleasure in its perusal. It seems like an old friend. I enjoy your letters telling of your travels, and also of your life among the flowers, whose beauties you share with others by giving a description of them.

I was glad to see the illustrations showing your home and place of business. Such a life as yours is an ideal life, and you make it a blessing to others by helping them to "look through Nature up to Nature's God." The thought that there is some one living up to high ideals brings a great deal of pleasure to me, as disappointments and protracted ill-health have cast a shadow over my life that your bright Magazine and other good literature help to dispel. I owe you and other writers who hold up the true and the beautiful before the world, a debt that is beyond computation. It would be joy unspeakable for me to be able to contribute to the work that makes the world brighter and better, and I have to make a constant fight to prevent bitterness of spirit from overwhelming me because of being so entirely handicapped in regard to engaging in the world's work by illness. I can but rejoice in the work that others are doing. I. McN.

Montgomery Co., Ala., Oct. 5, 1911.

**From Maryland.**—Mr. Park:—In regard to flower beggars, I never saw any harm, or thought it any ways wrong, to ask anyone for a slip, if slips were plenty. It always seemed to me that the more I gave the more I had, and I always have plenty to give. I love to raise them so I can give to any who ask. As Mrs. Jessamine McDaniel says: "I do not believe in giving to the dead, but to the living." I think those people are selfish who are not willing to share, but those I do not care to give to are those who do not take any care of things they get. I really overstock my home in the fall, disliking to see one die after blooming so for our enjoyment all summer. I do not remember the number of years I have been taking your Magazine, but I certainly enjoy it.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pyle.

Cecil Co., Md.

## We will Give

a beautiful Gold Filled Cygnet Extension Bracelet and a dainty Pendant set with a fiery similitude Diamond, and a regular length Neck Chain and these Four Gold Filled Rings

## 7 Gifts Free

for selling only 15 of our fast selling Jewelry Novelties at 10c each and send us the \$1.50. We trust you. Address

**B. H. DALE Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.**

**\$8.00**

PER HUNDRED for collecting names and ad. dresses. Steady work; stamp for particulars. Birely, Unkefer & Co., Dept. U, Ladiesburg, Md.

# Do You Want to Stop Your Husband's Drinking?

## It May Be Done At Home —Safely, Quickly, Easily You Should Learn How at Once

If you are tired of the heartaches which drunkenness brings; if you want happiness and prosperity instead, then write to Mrs. Margaret Anderson and let her tell you of a simple, inexpensive medicine which has already saved hundreds of drinkers and brought joy to homes without number. She will tell you, gladly and without charge, how easily and quickly this medicine freed her husband, brother, and several of her neighbors from chronic drunkenness. Through her advice you may keep a dear relative or friend from being ruined by drink, with no loss of time from his work, no sickness, even secretly if you wish, and right at home. This may mean your future happiness or the saving of a human life, therefore we earnestly

advise you to get this valuable information without delay. Do not send money. The reply will come in a sealed envelope, so write to her with trust and confidence. Here is the address: Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 201 Grove Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

NOTE:—Write name and full address plainly.



This is the woman who wants to help you.



# YOUR HEART



Does it Flutter, Palpitate or Skip Beats? Have you Shortness of Breath, Tenderness, Numbness or Pain in left side, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Spots before eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nervousness, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest,

Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold Hands or Feet, Difficult Breathing, Dropsy, Swelling of feet or ankles, or Neuralgia around heart? If you have one or more of the above symptoms, don't fail to use Dr. Kinsman's Celebrated Heart Tablets, the remedy which has made so many marvelous cures. Not a secret or "patent" medicine. One out of four has a weak or diseased heart. Three-fourths of these do not know it, and thousands die who have been wrongfully treated for the Stomach, Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves. Don't drop dead like hundreds of others when Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets will cure you.

## FREE TRIANGLE COUPON

Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 835 Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial, by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Don't risk death by delay. Write at once.

# RHEUMATISM

## A CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as those who have it know, for over three years, and tried almost everything. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has not returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, and it effected a cure in every case. Anyone desiring to give this precious remedy a trial, I will send it free. Address,

Mark N. Jackson, No. 88 Alhambra Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

# Don't Wear a Truss

FREE



STUART'S PLAS-TR PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the pubic bone. The most obstinate cases cured. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Process of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. We prove what we say by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write TODAY.

Address—PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 102 St. Louis, Mo.



## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanse and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists

# ASTHMA

Instant relief and positive cure. Trial treatment mailed free. Dr. Kinsman, Box 767, Augusta, Me.

## BE PLEASANT.

De kittens 'round yo' foah dat play  
Do show a spirit fine,  
Dey feel content, and always dey  
Am foah a happy time.

Yet way big folks who hab de power  
To do de mity things,  
Oft grumble and am lookin' sour,  
And it no pleasure brings.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28, 1911. Albert E. Vassar.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I could hardly get along successfully in my flower work without your dear little Magazine. I find it a great help.  
Genesee Co., Mich. May Brown.

Mr. Park:—I must say your Magazine is the dearest little periodical I know. I can hardly wait each month for its arrival.  
Barron Co., Wis. Mrs. Edward Yager.

Mr. Park:—I have good success with flowers of all kinds, and much of it is due to Park's Floral Magazine. Whenever I want to know anything about a flower I can usually find the information in some number or volume of your Magazine.  
Concordia, Sept. 5, 1911. L. M. Johnson.

Mr. Park:—I get so much valuable advice on the care of my beloved flowers from the full pages of your Magazine that I could not do without it.  
Mrs. Luella White.

Allegany Co., N. Y.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for five years, and it is always a welcome visitor. I got up a club and got the watch, with which I am well pleased. I am 68 years old, but enjoy garden work, and have a fine lot of flowers and vegetables every year.  
Capps, Missouri. Lucinda Hamilton.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Connecticut.**—Mr. Park:—I have been a silent reader of your Magazine for six years, and think it is the most interesting of magazines. Auntie and I always read everything in it. My aunt, Mrs. A. B. Peckham, has taken it a good many years, and is very careful of it. I should like very much to describe this place as it looked when my aunt first came here, and as it looks now. But I fear it would take up too much space in your Magazine. I think it was worse than that of Mrs. M. P., in California.

On Wednesday, September 13th, we had a very hard frost. Mercury dropped to 30°, spoiling everything except the Pinks. We have all kinds of flowers, and they were just looking their best. Marigolds, Geraniums and Gladiolus were full of buds. It seems sad to have such a thing happen after working so hard. Still we have lots to be thankful for.

Mr. Park, you must have a very beautiful home, and must be the happiest man in the world. I should like very much to see it. You will hear from Auntie soon with her subscription fee.

Harriet M. Cleveland.

Hartford Co., Conn., Sept. 13, 1911.

## BEDDING HYACINTHS.

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**Madam Van der Hoop**, waxy white, large bells.  
**L'Innocence**, pure white, early.  
**Grand Maitre**, dark porcelain, large truss.  
**King of Blues**, dark purplish blue, dense spike.  
**Lord Balfour**, reddish violet, large bells.  
**Queen of Blues**, azure, fine large truss.  
**Yellow Hammer**, golden yellow, large spike.  
**King of Yellows**, deep yellow, big splendid truss.

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### MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—You have no idea how much I have enjoyed reading the September number of your Magazine, which was sent to my father. Not only is it a great help to the florist, but it interests all who are fond of flowers, or for that matter, who care a little even about them.

Pine Plains, N. Y.

Paul Hoysradt.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy the Magazine immensely, and find its columns filled with exhilarating reading, which makes one feel more vigorous, and inspires to higher ideals.

Madison Co., N. C. Mrs. Leila R. Honeycutt.

Mr. Park:—I have been getting your Magazine for four years and like it so much. I call it my friend. I would not want to do without it. I find it very interesting and a great help in caring for my plants and flowers. All flower-lovers should have it in their homes.

Beaver, Oreg., Aug. 28, 1911. Mrs. L. N. Sandoz.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Magazine and send it to my friends and relatives who do not have it. Milford, Mass., Sept. 4, 1911. Mrs. H. H. Snare.

Mr. Park:—I have been anxious to tell you what a nice little Magazine you have. I just hurry the time by to get the next number, for it is so interesting. It gives so much help in the care of flowers, and I do enjoy the letters that are in it so much. You ought to charge a higher subscription price.

Mrs. Lulu Bartlett.

Mr. Park:—I am very much pleased with your Magazine. I appreciate the articles about the arrangement and culture of flowers, and I also prize the beautiful little verses that connect these lovely flowers with us, and tell us of their legends and their beauty.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson.  
Linn Co., Mo., May 24, 1911.

Mr. Park:—I often wonder if all the readers of your Magazine enjoy it as much as I do. I have been a subscriber for one year, and have every copy. Everyone should have it, especially those who are interested in flowers.

Texmo, Okla.

Mrs. Sallie Page.



## THANKSGIVING.

For fruits and grains throughout the closing year,  
For health we have, and weather fine and clear,  
And for the things that bring the mortal cheer,  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the glowing sun and refreshing showers.  
For the balmy breeze and the many flowers,  
And for Thy favors to this land of ours,  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the moon and stars and the cheerful skies,  
For the loving friends and the family ties,  
And the charms of Nature which meet the eyes,  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the cattle which are scattered o'er the plain,  
For modes of transportation o'er the main,  
And a thousand blessings there's no space to name.  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the Hope we have, that when this life is o'er,  
We'll pass from earth unto the Heavenly shore,  
Where God's people will remain for evermore,  
We thank Thee, Lord.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

## QUESTIONS.

**Cactus.**—I have a broad-leaf thornless Cactus five years old that does not bloom. It was raised from a plant that bore pink flowers. I have not repotted it, as I was told that it would bloom when the plant became root-bound.—Mrs. T., Towanda, Pa.

**Primrose.**—I have a Primrose that blooms but little. The leaves get rust-colored. How shall I treat it?—Mrs. Grimes, S. Dak.

**Begonia.**—I wish to know about Begonia Diadema. Does it lose its leaves in winter? Will it increase in size from year to year? What treatment does it require?—Mrs. H. H., Bucks Co., Pa.

**Why I Failed with Callas.**—I must tell the flower folks why I failed with my Calla Lilies, as it may keep somebody else from making the same mistake. I set the bulbs so that the tops were out of the ground, as you do Amaryllis, and they rotted. Finally I set them beneath the soil, and they did well. Mrs. A. A. Munn.  
Buffalo Co., Neb.

[Note.—The roots of the Calla Lily issue mostly from the crown, beneath the surface of the soil, and if the crown protrudes above soil, they have no opportunity of starting. As a rule the crown should be set at least an inch beneath the surface.—Ed.]

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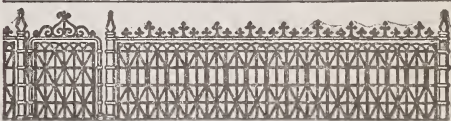
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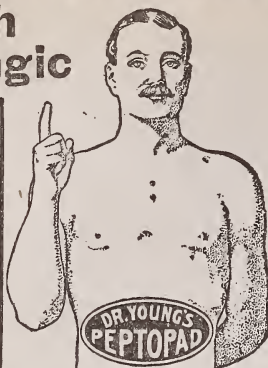


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## ABOUT THE TOBACCO HABIT.

Dear Mr. Park:—I was pleased to read in your September issue a word from your Kentucky correspondent, "L. T." commending the course you are taking against the use of tobacco. Mark what was said, that in that neighborhood "nearly all the men, half the women, and even many little children use tobacco." Is it possible that such a community can be found in the United States? Except the use of whiskey, I have never known a more useless or degrading habit than the use of tobacco, and to think that women, whom we so love and honor, could ever be so de- filed by its use! You may be sure that when you raise your voice against such an evil, that thou- sands of your "flower cousins," men and women of finer natures, will say "amen," and "God bless you."

Respectfully, Albert Leavens.  
Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. 6, 1911.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 14 years, and live in the country, where both wild and tame flowers grow. I love flowers better than anything else. Violets, Trumpet Vines and Honeysuckles grow wild here. Mildred Sourbaugh.

Folk Co., Ark., Oct. 12, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 13 years and live in town. We have a room that was built especially for flowers. We have between 110 and 120 pots of flowers in the house. We have a large lawn in which grow many flowers. Dorothy Bryant.

Benton Co., Ark.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 10 years old. I take your Magazine and like it very much. I belong to the Pawtucketville Boys Club. I have two sisters in school every day. Norval Lockhart.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 16, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 11 years old. I want to tell you about a little bird nest in the grapevine near our house. All the little birds were hatched out, and were so sweet that I sat close to the nest and kept the cats away. And when the birds were grown they would fly about in our plum orchard, and were quite tame. I could go as close as I wanted to, and they did not care. They seemed to enjoy it. Postals exchanged.

Wayne, Ala.

Maud Williamson.



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## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Tennessee.**—Dear Floral Friends.—In looking over the Floral Magazine today, I find many helpful things from those who love to talk of their plants and tell us, who are listening, just how to obtain success with certain ones, and the encouragement success brings. I wanted, oh so much, to say "Let us begin right now to select our Winter window garden, and get in our orders quick."

I'd like to say, there is *Primula obconica*, that will yield a harvest of delight to those who love beautiful flowers. Given a northern or eastern light, moderate heat, and plenty of water at the roots, and none on the foliage, great will be your reward. But some of you will say "O you can only expect flowers from that plant one Winter." I beg pardon, but I enjoyed showers of blossoms from one plant three Winters, and then let it freeze with 85 open flowers on it. To care for them in Summer, just set the pot down in the shade, under some vines, or the end of your doorstep, water enough to keep it from drying out entirely, and when September comes, re-pot and start to growing again, and it blooms more the second Winter than the first. Their beautiful color is so pleasing to the eye. Try a variety of *Primroses*. All are fine. The Chinese fringed ones will delight you.

Now, I want to tell of some Fall-blooming *Crocuses*. I know of a bed of them here in the city, where the very air seems turned to gold in the last of September, all of October, and part of November, when the *Crocuses* begin to laugh in our faces, and look so pleased at our surprise at their appearing, seemingly, so much out of season. There are tens of thousands of blossoms in that bed, about 100 feet long by three wide, and there they grow and grow. No culture is given, no protection in Winter is heaped around them, and still they grow. The bulbs are enormous in size, and so firm. The lady gave me three, and this Summer they divided up and made 12 bulbs, and now I am looking for the bloom. May we all enjoy our beautiful plants this Winter. Mrs. R. H. Love.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4, 1911.

## TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD!

**Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.**

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 5 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

**MARRIED BY MISTAKE** Most thrilling love story ever written; an absorbingly interesting book of 80 chapters; to quickly introduce our popular fiction magazine we mail book free to everyone sending 10c for 3 mos. trial sub. Household Fiction Club, 820 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

**CANCERS** Removed root and branch before paying out one cent. I do all I advertise. Health Herald and Testimonials Free. Address Dr. Y. BOYNTON, Lawrence, Mass.

**CANCER** Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address Dr. C. H. Mason's Vegetable Cancer Cure, Chatham, N. Y.

**CANCER** Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free Treatise. Add. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

**LOVINE** A charming, fascinating perfume. A \$2 value pkg. sent to anyone 10 cts. UNION, Box 100K, Palatine, Ill.

**FITS** I have cured cases of 20 years' standing. Trial package free by mail. DR. S. PERKY, Dgls. Park Sta., Chicago, Ill.

# DRUNKARDS SAVED SECRETLY

Any Lady May Do It at Home—  
Costs Nothing to Try.



Every Woman in the World May Save  
Some Drunkard.

At last, drunk no more, no more. A treatment that is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely so; heartily endorsed by temperance workers; can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package, today.

## Free Trial Package Coupon.

**Dr. J. W. Haines Company,**  
2409 Glenn Bdg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....



## Minstrel Show!

Darkey wit and humor; end men's jokes; comic songs. This is a new one. Send for it. You and your friends will laugh as you never laughed before. Price 10c post paid. McNEIL BOOK CO., Dept. C-2 Chicago.

**CATARRH** MAHON'S PINE NEEDLE  
Remedy will bring the balmy, curative properties of the pine woods into your home. Liberal Trial Treatment FREE to sufferers. Send no money. A postal will do. PINE NEEDLE REMEDY CO., BOX 515, KENTON, OHIO

**GRAY HAIR** Can be restored to natural shade to stay dark. It will be beautified, too. Don't waste money and take risks with questionable dyes or stains. Get our big Book on the Hair. We will send it FREE, in plain wrapper, postpaid. KOSKOTT LABORATORY, 1269 Broadway, 268 A, New York, N. Y.

**A BLESSING TO WOMEN** Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated catalog of Rubber Goods, Toilet Articles, Druggists' Sundries, etc. Desk 21, ADV. M. O. HOUSE, Chicago, Ill.



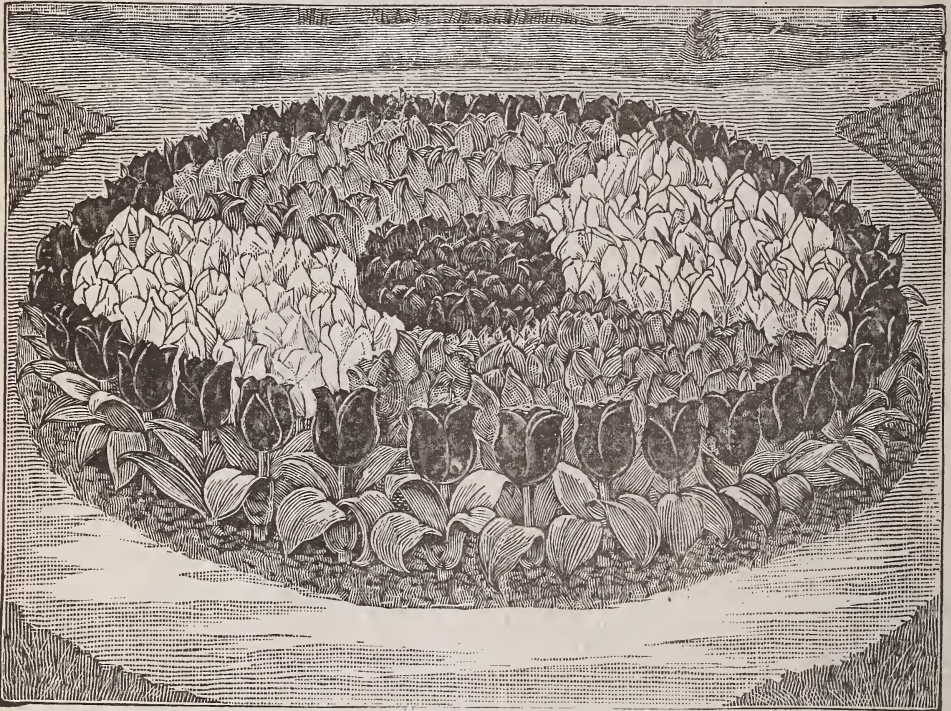
# TULIPS IN QUANTITY.

## A Big Bargain in a Splendid Mixture of Choice Named Varieties, Single, Double and Parrot. A Rare Opportunity.

My Floral Friends:—I take pleasure in offering you for present planting, this month, a splendid mixture of the fine named Tulips from Holland, single, double, and Parrot, early and late, all shades and variegations. There can be no better mixture, and every bulb will bloom, producing a superb, large, brilliant flower. The prices are extraordinarily low, and the bulbs are a real bargain that you may not find again. I may have to withdraw this offer next month, as my supply is limited. I offer the bulbs with confidence, as I know they will more than please those who get them. I guarantee them, and will gladly return your money if not satisfied. Here is the offer:

<b>10,000 Tulips, Splendid Mixture, all sorts, \$48.00</b>					
<b>1,000</b>	“	“	“	“	<b>5.00</b>
<b>500</b>	“	“	“	“	<b>3.00</b>
<b>300</b>	“	“	“	“	<b>2.00</b>

**Carefully packed free of expense, and delivered at express office here.**



My friends, the above illustration shows a Tulip bed planted in separate colors; but I want to tell you right here that a more interesting, gorgeous and beautiful bed can be made by planting the superb mixture I offer. If you have never had such a bed, a glorious surprise awaits you. I recommend these Tulips for borough or village planting, for big beds in school or public grounds, and for beds and borders upon the lawn or in the garden. You can only realize the capability and beauty of a bed of mixed Tulips by seeing it. A big bed of these Tulips will make a glorious display in early spring, and the show will last for weeks, as the various bulbs will not all bloom at the same time.

### HOW TO PLANT.

The planting of a big circular bed is extremely simple. Prepare your ground, pulverize the soil well, smooth the surface and make it firm and level. Then drive a pin a foot long in the center until only three inches protrude above the surface, and in the center of this drive a wire nail till within an inch of the head. Now secure a strong twine, place a loop over the nail, and make a loop five inches out, for inserting the marker. This done, draw a circle for the first row. This circle will be ten inches in diameter, and as the circumference is three times the diameter, the circle will be 30 inches, and will accommodate six bulbs set at a distance of five inches. Then make your loop ten inches from the stake, and draw the second ring, which will be 20 inches in diameter and 60 inches in circumference, accommodating 12 bulbs five inches apart. Thus proceed until your bed is the desired size. Each ring will require six more bulbs than the preceding. In this way you can estimate exactly the number of bulbs required for a certain sized bed. After the bulbs are set haul or wheel in rich soil and cover the bulbs to the depth of about five inches, then firm it and cover the surface with a good coat of stable litter, the strawy part of which can be raked off in spring, when danger from hard frosts is past, or when the plants begin to appear. By planting in this way your bulbs are all set to the same depth, and the same distance apart, thus insuring a uniformity in growth and appearance.

Now is the time for improvement societies, villages, schools, and business firms and associations having grounds to decorate to prepare for a grand display of spring flowers, and let me assure you, one and all, that nothing will afford more pleasure, or secure more enthusiastic admiration from the people in general than a big bed of these glorious mixed Tulips. See your friends and get up a big club. Order promptly. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**



**5 Years 30 Cents.**  
**1 Year 10 Cents.**

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc., Co., Pa.**



# TULIPS! TULIPS! TULIPS!

Until January 10th I will deliver at express office here 650 splendid mixed Tulips, all colors and varieties, for only \$2.50. All are in fine condition, and every bulb will produce a fine big flower if planted before midwinter. My grower in Holland tells me that Tulips are becoming scarce and higher in price there, and I shall hardly be able to offer such a bargain another year. Order at once. Club with friends. Do not split the order.

## CHOICE TULIPS AND HYACINTHS.

**Collection A**, single early Tulips, 10 bulbs...15c  
 " **BB**, double early Tulips, 10 bulbs 15c  
 " **C**, double late, Parrot and Botanical Tulips, 10 bulbs.....15c  
 " **D**, Darwin Tulips, 10 bulbs.....20c  
 " **E**, Giant or Tree Tulip, 2 bulbs...15c  
 " **AA**, single early Tulips, 10 bulbs.15c  
 " **F**, Pottbakker Tulips, 3 bulbs.... 8c  
 " **G**, Duc Van Tholl Tulips, 10 bulbs.15c

**Parrot Tulips**, mixed, 10 bulbs.....15c  
**Collection No. 1**, choice single Hyacinths, 10 fine mixed bulbs.....30c  
 " **No. 2**, choice single Hyacinths, 10 fine mixed bulbs.....30c  
 " **No. 3**, choice double Hyacinths, 10 fine mixed bulbs.....30c  
 " **No. 4**, single and double, 7 fine mixed Hyacinths.....30c

Larger Hyacinths of above collections 50 cents per collection. Order this month.

See names and full description of the above Tulips and Hyacinths in last month's Magazine. I have a full stock now. Order this month. Do not delay.

## BICOLOR VICTORIA DAFFODILS.

This is the finest of Daffodils. It blooms early, and the flowers consist of a big golden trumpet and broad creamy perianth, and are deliciously scented. It is perfectly hardy, and a bed will last for years. I will mail 100 bulbs, enough for a fine bed, for only \$3.50, by mail, prepaid.

## BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMING.



The following bulbs are indispensable for winter-blooming. Get them, pot them and place in a dark closet to root, then bring to the window as wanted. They will bloom shortly after being brought to the light.

**Chinese Sacred Lilies**, fine imported bulbs. Each 8c, per doz. 80c.

**Paper White Narcissus**, imported from France. Each 2c, doz. 20c.

**Double Roman Narcissus**, very fine imported. Each 2c, doz. 20c.

Note.—Paper White and Double Roman Narcissus can be grown in either soil or water. The bulbs I offer are fine ones, and can be depended upon for splendid clusters of bloom. I can supply these bulbs at \$1.50 per 100, delivered at express office here.

**White Roman Hyacinths**, bulbs sure to bloom. Each 4c, doz. 40c.

**Italian Hyacinths** (Roman), blue, large bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c.

**Lilium Harrisii**, Easter Lily, fine bulbs 15c; selected 20c.

Anybody can grow these bulbs. Cultural directions are sent with each collection.

## THE ORCHID-FLOWERING IRIS.

**I** OFFER a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchid-flowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy and gorgeous in groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in spring. The list embraces all the fine colors. Price, the ten fine bulbs, with Magazine on trial, only 16 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all my friends would try these Iris. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many flower-lovers. Collection alone, 10 cents.

**Azure**, Philomela, exquisite.  
**Blue**, Darling, finest dark blue.  
**Yellow**, Chrysolora, large, bright.  
**Pure White**, Blanche Superb, fine.  
**Soft White**, Blanchard, pretty.

**Blue Bronze**, Stellata, blue and gold.  
**Orange**, Prince of Orange, bronzy.  
**Porcelaine**, Louise, white shade blue.  
**Gold Bronze**, Thunderbolt, showy.  
**Variegated**, Formosa, lilac, olive.



**Send me Three (45 cents) Trial Magazine Subscriptions** upon this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs, my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club.

## GIANT SINGLE HYACINTHS.

**Pure White**, L'Innocence, a charming pure white Hyacinth; splendid waxy bells; enormous spikes; magnificent. Each 15 cents.  
**Rose**, Ornament Rose, an exquisitely handsome sort; lovely delicate rose bells; huge, attractive truss; surpassingly handsome, 15 cts.

**Blue**, Grand Maitre, a glorious Hyacinth; large graceful bells; mammoth compact spike; the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; color deep porcelain blue, very rich and effective; unsurpassed. Each 15 cents.

**This collection, all giants, only 35 cents.**

## MISCELLANEOUS BULBS.

**Anemone fulgens**, rich scarlet, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.  
**Babiana**, mixed, fine pot bulbs, easily grown, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Bulbocodium vernum**, hardy early spring flower, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.  
**Camassia esculenta**, hardy, blue, showy, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Chionodoxa Luciliae**, Snow Glory, earliest of flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Corydalis bulbosa**, lovely spring flowers, ea. 3c.  
**Eranthis hyemalis**, very early hardy spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Erythronium mixed**, splendid little spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Fritillaria Meleagris**, elegant bulbous spring

flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Galtonia Candicans**, Summer Hyacinth, hardy, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.  
**Iris Anglica**, English Iris, mixed, a fine spring flowering bulbous Iris of various colors, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Lachenalia quadricolor**, a fine pot bulb for winter-blooming, sure to bloom, each 10 cents.  
**Leucojum Vernum**, the lovely spring Snowflake, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.  
**Puschkinia libanotica**, charming hardy spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.  
**Snowdrop**, double, earliest spring hardy flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penna.**







